

M15283  
1.970  
Copy 4



South Carolina Department  
of Mental Health  
Columbia, S. C.



# 7<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL REPORT

S. C. STATE LIBRARY

DEC 2 1985

STATE DOCUMENTS

FISCAL YEAR

## 1969 - 1970

WILLIAM S. HALL, M.D.  
STATE COMMISSIONER







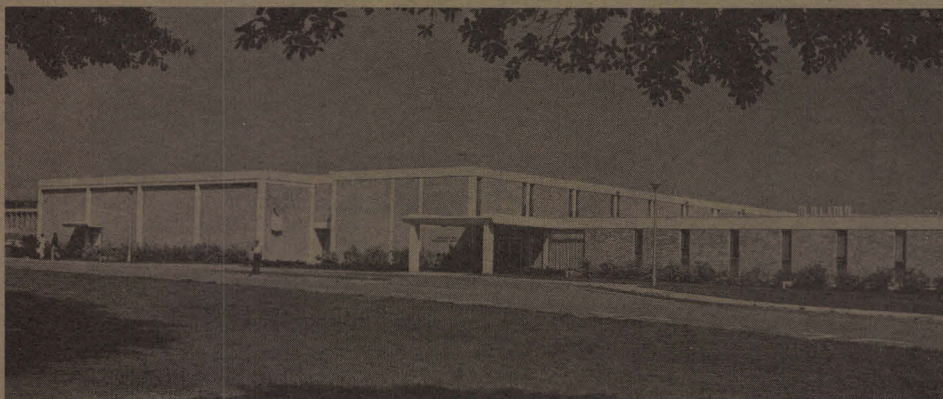




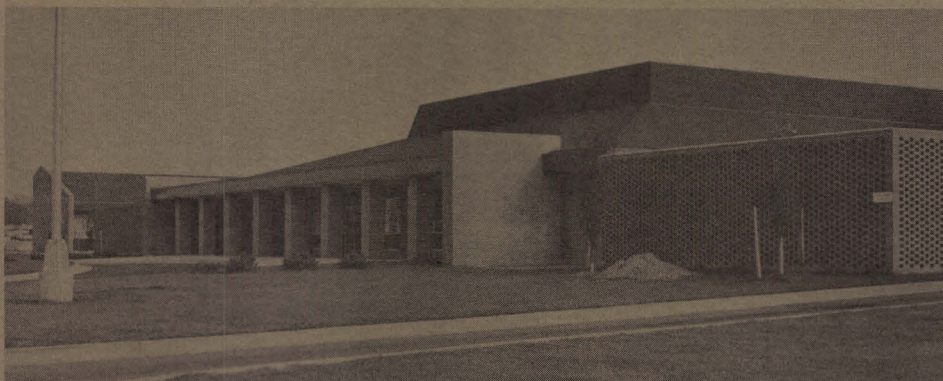
**S.C. State Hospital**  
147th Annual Report



**Crafts-Farrow State Hospital**  
7th Annual Report



**William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute**  
5th Annual Report



**Long Term Care Center**  
1st Annual Report

# SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1969—June 30, 1970

**Robert E. McNair**  
Governor

**C. M. Tucker, Jr.**  
Chairman

**William S. Hall, M.D.**  
Commissioner



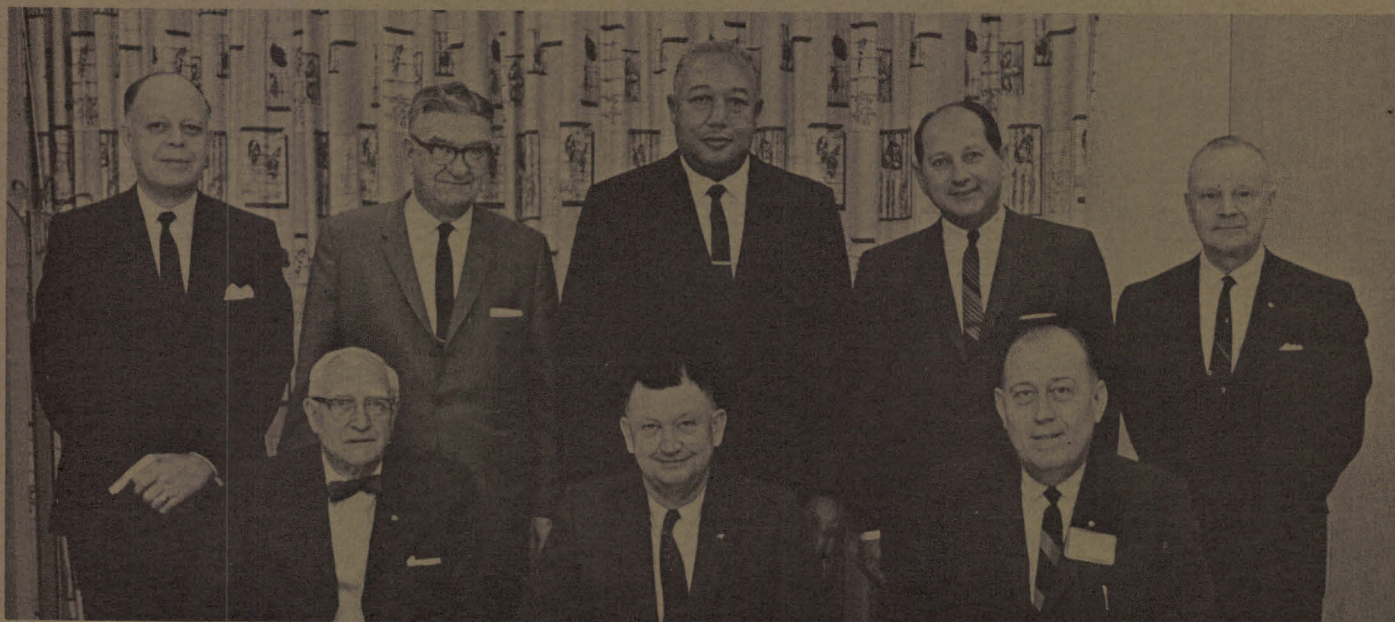
**South Carolina  
Department of  
Mental Health**







# SOUTH CAROLINA MENTAL HEALTH COMMISSION



From left, seated: John M. Fewell, M.D., of Greenville (appointed 1955); C. M. Tucker, Jr., of Pageland (1949); chairman; and William S. Hall, M.D., State commissioner and executive secretary of commission. From left, standing: Bernard Warshaw of Walterboro (1967); W. G. Edwards, Sr. of Columbia (1958); J. C. Bull, M.D., of Spartanburg (1967); Walter H. Solomon of Charleston (1965); and G. Werber Bryan of Sumter (1959).

1969-1970

## Annual Report



GOVERNOR McNAIR



CHAIRMAN TUCKER







# Across the Commissioner's Desk

The South Carolina Department of Mental Health has been through a most frustrating year—long on ambition and dedication and short on funds; thrilled with new ways and stymied by a lack of ways to realize the thrill of turning ideas into action.

Last year I could proudly tell you we have taken a giant step forward with the accreditation of Crafts-Farrow State Hospital which brought to full accreditation our three hospital facilities. And there were many other advances. This year, I must tell you that we have not kept pace, by and large, because of austerity budgets.

Nationally we have seen health services in general and mental health care in particular, downgraded and denied their needs. Prominent professionals all over the nation and in Washington have cautioned against this trend. Unfortunately we have been unable to convince those officials at the National level—those who hold the purse strings—of these truths.

We have faced problems and projects that our hearts have told us we must do something about—and our minds have told us how. But a sparse budget has postponed our projects and almost mocked our sincere and good intentions. But we have not lost our enthusiasm, and for that, I am eternally grateful—And we are doing our duty and fulfilling the faith and trust which has been assigned to us.

In addition to new personnel, our present employees must have necessary increases in salaries to catch up with what appears to me to be glaring deficiencies in classification and compensation under the new State Plan which went into effect this past year.

We must also play catch-up funding to meet the overall increase in the cost of operations, to cover losses we had to absorb in unanticipated increases in water, in electricity, in laundry processing and in milk costs. We have critical equipment needs. We have major construction and



**William S. Hall, M.D., State Commissioner of Mental Health**

renovation needs, and we have many program needs if we are to continue to carry out our responsibility to our patients, to South Carolina and its citizens.

I am happy to report that this year we have been promised extraordinary support from our friends in the South Carolina Mental Health Association, and I sincerely hope that with their help we can convince the budget-makers and members of the General Assembly that we are not operating three outstanding hospitals nor an outstanding state-wide system of mental health clinics and centers just for the sake of operating them, but are making available to the citizens of every county and from all walks of life, the best level of mental health care possible.

While we have had some setbacks, much has happened for which we can all be proud.

For the seventh consecutive year the Department's three hospitals have registered a decrease in the average daily population while, at the same time, experiencing an ever-increasing admission rate. It should be obvious that what we are accomplishing is better treatment for more people and the hope and promise of a rapid return to the dignity and productivity of lives within their home communities.

Probably, one of our best steps forward this year was the approval we received from our South Carolina Mental Health Commission to proceed with planning—and hopefully rapid construction of a new Master Plan for the South Carolina Department of Mental Health. Called the

Village Concept, it represents a dramatic departure from the system of hospitals we know today. The plan was developed by our own Planning and Engineering staff working with the Clemson University School of Architecture.

Should we be able to carry out this plan to its projected scope, we will have the finest village-hospital complex in the nation and which, I feel sure, will serve as a model for the entire United States.

I am also happy to report that we are now at last underway with full-scale planning for our Alcohol and Drug Addiction Treatment Center, and for a realistic education, prevention and treatment program for these unfortunate citizens.

Let there be no doubt in your minds that drug addiction, like alcoholism, is on the increase, and for many, many years these victims have been neglected by legislation and penalized by a society which chose to look the other way.

At the risk of being accused of egotism, I must predict that our treatment center will be a model for other states to follow, for our planning team has done and is doing extensive research on programming as well as building design for this 150-bed facility. In connection with this we will develop a comprehensive follow-up program within our system of clinics and centers, and we are cooperating with other health, welfare and correctional agencies in seeking a total concept to combat this social menace.

I must admit this has been a long fight for this facility, and at times, the frustra-



tions, the roadblocks and obstacles which had to be overcome resulted in conditions more akin to hangovers than headaches.

Our new Departmental "Division of Alcoholism and Drug Addiction" is now activated and is now staffing itself to carry out this program.

Still another new Departmental Division is that of "Program Development". It is also staffed and operational and its assigned duty will be the development of Department-wide coordinated program planning and evaluation, organizational development and the expediting of continuing in-service educational programs, where appropriate, within the Department.

Our first Long-Term Care Unit is now partially operational, and if proper funding is granted it will become staffed and fully occupied in the near future.

Construction continues on our S. C. War Veterans Home. Like the Long-Term Care Unit, this is a 150-bed facility and projections at this point are that it will be completed by February, 1971.

Throughout our three hospitals and related facilities this past year we have seen some \$10 million in construction projects, in necessary remodeling and renovations lending themselves to more comfort and better care of our patients. I only wish there were millions more.

Probably one of the most notable of these projects was the complete remodeling of Building No. 1 at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital. This building was constructed in the early 1900's and today you would not recognize it.

As you know, our almost total effort for the past four years has been directed toward the improvement of facilities at Crafts-Farrow. Our attention has been well directed. I could dwell at length on this single subject for I am very proud of what is now Crafts-Farrow State Hospital.

But we must turn our attention toward other major efforts by which we have bettered our mental health program over the state. And one of these projects has gone unpublicized—by choice—and is the dramatic results of the Aiken Planned Re-Entry project which has been on-going for the past two (2) years. As an experimental and demonstration project it has proved successful beyond our original expecta-

tions in providing services for those with major mental illness, but who because of long periods of hospitalization have lost—or at least have had severed—their former community ties.

This program brought into play a concerted effort between our hospitals and the Aiken Community Mental Health Center and between various official and non-official agencies and groups at the community level—to motivate the long-term patient toward return to the community—to motivate the community to re-accept the patient and—to evaluate the effectiveness of the entire effort.

Our Community Mental Health Services programs within our system of 14 centers and clinics and their satellite units served a total of 87,165 persons during the past year. We now have five (5) comprehensive centers in operation in Charleston, Columbia, Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson, and fully expect to see our clinics in Sumter and Greenwood move into full center status within the next year.

Again, our Division of Community Mental Health Services conducted a summer camp for emotionally disturbed children. This past summer the Division operated its Camp Senirbri near Walhalla, where 50 children were given this highly valuable and therapeutic experience, while providing clinic and center personnel with added opportunities in working with youngsters. This program has been totally federally funded and we are the only state in the nation to offer such a program.

This coming year, and through the efforts of the South Carolina Mental Health Association, the South Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce has promised to raise some \$15,000 toward the operation of the camp. I am thrilled this group of dedicated young men have seen fit to join hands with us in this most worthwhile program.

It has long been my hope that we could expand our services to children and through these summer camps and other new programs, we are making great strides in this direction. With the development of full teaching programs at the Hall Institute in general psychiatry and in child psychiatry, we have been able to

create new programs for children including both in-patient and out-patient services. During the current fiscal year the Institute expects to activate an Adolescent Psychiatry Service.

Major research is now in progress at the William S. Hall Institute and this, along with the continuing development of its teaching, training and educational programs make the Institute increase its image as a prominent and professional teaching facility. A respected, strictly professional, Journal, "The Psychiatric Forum", is now being published.

It is highly significant that Federal Grants totaling \$109,356 have been recently approved for training programs in progress at the Hall Psychiatric Institute.

In view of the very limited budgets which have been imposed upon the Department in the past two (2) years, approval of these grants is of vital assistance to the Department and the Institute as we try to meet the manpower requirements of both our own facilities and of the state.

The approvals are also particularly significant in view of the severe cutbacks at the national level in Federal Grant programs during the last two (2) years.

Even though I sounded a dismal note at the beginning—let me assure you we have much for which we can be justly proud. Most of all, I am proud of you who, as mental health professionals, have given so much of your time and efforts in our treatment programs, have drawn so deeply from wells of compassion for our patients. To you, I am truly grateful and humbly thankful.

We do face trying times—but that is no reason to despair. In fact we cannot afford to despair—too many people depend upon us doing our very best with all we have, all the time—regardless.

Life's unfairness is not irrevocable; we can balance the scales for others, if not always for ourselves.

And that is what I must ask of each of you, as we continue in our work.



# Division Of Administrative Services



Col. John G. Morris, Deputy Commissioner

## management branch

The Management Branch completed a year of successfully supplying support services to all Departmental facilities, including the clinics and centers.

A Cost System was initiated in order to provide necessary cost breakdowns for full Medicare-Medicaid benefits. This has been a difficult program to fully implement, but increased Medicare-Medicaid funds are already being realized as a result of this program.

The Statistical Section has enlarged and broadened in scope.

The Grants Section has administered 14 grants during the current fiscal year for a total of \$1,722,194. Five of these were for Comprehensive Community Mental Health Centers. South Carolina State Hospital had 2 grants; Crafts-Farrow State Hospital had three and the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute had three. Community Services also had a grant for the Sumter Adolescent Resource Program.

During the past year the Data Processing Department organized into three groups: Systems and Programming, Computer Operations, and Data Preparation. The first Systems Analyst position was created for coordinating the writing of standard operating procedures for each job with the programming and operations sections. The operations and programming sections were strengthened with the creation of a supervisory position for each section. Data Processing efforts have been concentrated on developing a cost report application to meet the auditing requirements of Medicare.

## printing branch

With the move to the new building, the responsibility for the Printing Branch was transferred from South Carolina State Hospital to Purchasing and Warehousing Branch and later to the Management Section, Division of Administrative Services.

The Division of Administrative Services experienced another year of growth. This first year of inhabiting the new South Carolina Department of Mental Health Administration Building has been one of adjusting and rearranging for maximum efficiency. Having all services located in one building has increased efficiency and smoothness of operation greatly.

During the coming year the concept of the Master Plan for growth of Departmental facilities is expected to be released. This plan has been developed by the Clemson School of Architecture in cooperation with the Department's Engineering and Planning Section. After two year's study and planning, it is expected that the model will be presented during the summer of 1970 to the Commission, State Commissioner, and facility directors and administrators for their consideration.

Planning has advanced for the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Treatment Center. During the coming year 2.5 million dollars is anticipated for construction of a 150-bed facility to house this treatment program.

The individual progress of each section of the Division of Administrative Services is outlined in this section.

One new press was bought and one was acquired from the Commission on Alcoholism. A new stitcher was purchased and the paper knife was replaced with a modern, versatile machine. An additional pressman was employed and a varitype operator was added to the staff.

In addition to increased workloads for the Departmental facilities, including the Clinics and Centers, the Print Shop also does printing on a reimbursement basis for the other state agencies renting office space in the building.

## general services

General Services, a subsection to Purchasing and Warehousing was established and became operative on July 1, 1969 as a supporting division for the new South Carolina Department of Mental Health Administration Division. Much has been accomplished in the past year with all sections operating with a high degree of efficiency.

## patients personal affairs branch

Funds collected under the Medicare program amounted to \$175,592.23 and under the Medicaid program \$2,257,300.49. Funds received from paying patients on a private basis reached \$1,601,554.82, of which more than \$151,000 represented collections from commercial and military insurance claims. One employee was added to assist in the processing of the insurance claims in this area.

Close coordination and cooperation are maintained with the Social Security Administration, Veterans Administration, United States Railroad Retirement Board and other Federal agencies, the South Carolina Department of Public Welfare, as well as the fiscal intermediary for Medicare and Medicaid, to ascertain eligibility of all patients for benefits due from any

source and to obtain such benefits to which the patients or the Department on their behalf may be entitled.

## purchasing and warehousing branch

Assignment to new quarters in the South Carolina Department of Mental Health Administration Building of the purchasing function and the office of the Chief of Purchasing and Warehousing brought additional responsibilities to this branch.

The departmental Printing Branch was transferred from South Carolina State Hospital to Purchasing and Warehousing Branch. A General Services section which is responsible for supply, building and grounds, transportation, property and security was added. The responsibility for designing and implementing a cost finding system in the following areas was assigned—Central Supply costs from the two general hospitals; linen replacement costs at the several facilities within the Department; Engineering service costs including transportation, labor and supplies at South Carolina State Hospital and Crafts-Farrow State Hospital.

## personnel

Immediately prior to the beginning of the 1969-1970 Budget Year, the Personnel Office relocated to the new South Carolina Department of Mental Health Administration Building. The new location of the Personnel Office has resulted in improved efficiency both within the Personnel Office and between other organizational components.

During the fiscal year 1969-70, a total of 8,425 interviews were conducted by the Employment Section, resulting in the employment of 1072 persons. The South Car-



olina Department of Mental Health continued to participate in the local Neighborhood Youth Corps Program, the Manpower Development and Training Program and the regular South Carolina Department of Mental Health Summer Student Program. These programs have provided both employment and training opportunities for many young people in the Columbia area.

Effective July 1, 1969, the State Classification-Compensation Plan was fully implemented. A complete merit increase system was developed for the purpose of administering merit increases. This system has enabled the Personnel Office to provide all facilities with timely, accurate, up-to-date merit increase information for all employees. During the 1969-70 Budget year, approximately 2427 departmental employees received merit increases.

## engineering and planning

The Engineering and Planning Division continued improving the campus and buildings that comprise the South Carolina Department of Mental Health. Building renovations at the South Carolina State Hospital consisted mainly of general repairs to and the air-conditioning of the following buildings: Wilson, Leiber, Gibbes, Blanding, LaBorde, Babcock, Ensor, and the two central patient's dining halls.

At Crafts-Farrow remodeling of Building No. 1 is now complete as is the renovation of Building No. 3. At present Buildings No. 6 and 7 are being repaired and Building No. 16 is being air-conditioned. Shand and Davis were air-conditioned also.

The Long Term Care facility, a 150-bed facility for mental patients who are in need of custodial or long term care has been completed. The second of the Long Term Care Facilities has been designated as a state War Veterans Home. It will function and receive basically the same type of patient as does the Long Term Care Facility No. 1; however, its patients will be primarily war veterans. The expected completion date is January 16, 1971.

The family of Joshua Fulton Ensor, M.D., one time superintendent of the South Carolina State Hospital, bequeathed an amount of money to the Department of Mental Health to be used for the establishment and operation of a research laboratory designated as the Ensor Research Foundation. This laboratory is now being constructed as part of the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute.

## financial statement

July 1, 1969 — June 30, 1970

### EXPENDITURES 1969-70:

#### Office of State Commissioner:

Salaries and Wages .....	\$ 74,336.25	
Total .....		\$ 74,336.25

#### Division Administrative Services:

Salaries and Wages .....	786,848.21	
Other classes .....	229,225.60	
Total .....		1,016,073.81

#### Community Mental Health:

Salaries and Wages .....	2,032,038.04	
Other Classes .....	555,414.47	
Total .....		2,587,452.51

#### Psychiatric Hospital Service:

Salaries and Wages .....	10,493,754.66	
Other Classes .....	4,239,692.91	
Voc. Rehab. (State Quota) .....	124,034.40	
Total .....		14,857,481.97

#### Division of Education, Research Services:

Salaries and Wages .....	1,383,888.12	
Other Classes .....	337,812.72	
Voc. Rehab. (State Quota) .....	5,621.58	
Total .....		1,727,322.42
GRAND TOTAL .....		<u>\$20,262,666.96</u>

### SOURCE OF FUNDS:

State Appropriation .....	15,958,812.13
Federal Grants .....	860,871.55
Local Funds .....	776,855.44
Institutional Revenue .....	239,574.22
Medicaid .....	2,426,553.62
Total .....	<u>\$20,262,666.96</u>

### REVENUE STATEMENT (Revenue Remitted to General Fund)

#### Community Mental Health:

Institutional License Fees .....	108.25	
Total .....		108.25

#### Psychiatric Hospital Services:

Sale of Salvage .....	1,993.20	
Sale of Wood .....	7,749.25	
Rents .....	9,752.31	
Total .....		19,494.76
GRAND TOTAL .....		<u>\$ 19,603.01</u>





Dr. Raymond E. Ackerman  
deputy commissioner  
community mental health services

## division of community mental health services

The past year can best be characterized or described as one of continued growth and development. The expansion of services in the clinics and centers has demanded much of the time of the Deputy Commissioner and his staff for the purpose of personnel, program and financial administration.

Five community mental health centers are presently operational in the state. One center, Sumter-Clarendon-Kershaw, received approval on its second construction application and is in the process of completing a staffing grant application which indicates good progress toward comprehensive services. The nine mental health clinics continue to provide outpatient, consultation and education, and other specialized services for their catchment areas.

The community projects for the year have been most successful and data is available documenting their feasibility. Specifically, the Greenville Crisis Intervention Program, the Aiken Re-entry Program, the Therapeutic Summer Camp all have proven their potential as workable mental health service projects. The data and information gained from these projects has produced much worthwhile program material that can be transferred into other communities throughout the state.

Forty-two counties participated in the support and utilization of Community Mental Health Services. Approximately 160 citizens representing the 14 mental health areas served as Board members, reporting the mental health needs of their areas and directing the activities of the centers and clinics as they provide and develop to meet these needs.

## pee dee training project

The purpose of this project is to increase collaborative work efforts between the Welfare Department, Public Health Department, and Mental Health Clinics in the Pee Dee region. It also has the purpose of inservice training to equip agency workers in some of the knowledge and skills needed to more effectively deal with the disturbed systems with which they work.

The Pee Dee region comprises eight counties served by eight welfare and public health agencies and three mental health clinics. The total population of the area is approximately 355,000 persons. This is primarily a rural area with some scattered industry.

Three workshops of two day duration, based approximately three months apart were held. Evaluation was done by administering questionnaires to all participants of each of the workshops.

A summary of the results show that the evaluations of all three workshops were consistently positive. Participants indicated that the series helped them better appreciate the common problems shared by other agencies and made them realize the need for and the value of cooperative, coordinated interagency work efforts. Referrals and collaborative work efforts with both the health and welfare departments have increased. Interagency councils have been formed in three counties since the workshops began and at least two other counties are preparing to develop interagency councils.

## therapeutic summer camp for emotionally disturbed children

The first Therapeutic Summer Camp for Emotionally Disturbed Children held at Camp Harry Daniels was concluded in Au-

gust, 1969. With positive data on the Camp Daniels project, a second summer camp was decided upon. The decision was made to change the campsite and fortunately, a site was available in Walhalla County. Fifty children within the state were served.

The program at Camp Senirbri is a closely supervised program with the following goals:

1. To meet the child at his immediate level while presenting a realistic goal which the camp experience can afford him.
2. To accept and provide for the intellectual and emotional needs and differences in the child.
3. To promote development through individual group cooperation and identification.
4. To provide for each child a positive ego building experience within a structured, understanding and limit setting environment.
5. To support the child in his gains and return to his community.
6. To obtain data for the scientific evaluation of the efficacy of this program approach to treating emotionally disturbed children.

The camp was completely staffed with professional and semi-professional personnel. Camp counselors were drawn from graduate and undergraduate students from the behavioral sciences and related fields.

## training unit

Manpower Development occupies a high priority position in building an adequate community mental health program. The Department continues to develop manpower through the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute with programs of training for psychiatric residents, clinical psychology interns, social workers in field placement, ministers in clinical pastoral training, student nurses and others. The Medical University of South Carolina has



similar training programs. The University of South Carolina has graduate training programs in psychology, social work, and nursing. Other state colleges and universities have begun developing health and health related programs. The Midlands and Greenville Technical Education Centers began classes for mental health technicians in a two year program.

In addition to these institutional programs for Manpower Development, the Division of Community Mental Health Services offers training stipends in several areas relevant to its field of operation. This program has been one of the most successful methods of obtaining manpower. During the fiscal year 1969-70 seventeen people were on stipends in the following areas: Psychiatry, Clinical Psychology, Psychiatric Social Worker, Pastoral Training and Occupational Therapy.

## the greenville crisis intervention project

Educational and informational materials regarding Suicide Prevention were made available to mental health professionals and others in key areas, such as teachers. A training session was conducted for interdisciplinary professionals which was attended by one-hundred people. Brochures were printed and distributed throughout the county and mailed or given to interested persons.

By the end of the fiscal year some of the following achievements are noted: 45 trained volunteers are working; 19 professionals act as reserve and psychiatric nurses can be utilized for covering early morning hours. In addition to volunteers, there is a crisis intervention team consisting of an overall coordinator, a training coordinator, a research testing coordinator and a trained professional who handles screening and interviewing. During the year, a total of 2,827 calls were made and new cases totaled 336. It appears that the Crisis Intervention Project has been successful to the point where the local community is ready to assume responsibility, including financial for its continuance.

## film and book library

The film and book library serves the purpose of providing educational materials in the interest of the building and maintaining a strong and effective mental health program throughout the state. The methods employed are primarily films, film strips, and TV tapes and, secondly books and other printed materials.

An evaluation of this program element reveals that in fiscal year 1969-70 the library showed an inventory of 404 films. A

total of 6,152 copies of films were mailed for 14,236 showings seen by a cumulative audience of 347,660 during the year. The book library contains approximately 1,197 books which are loaned to and used by the Departmental Staff, students, teachers and others interested in the mental health field.

## educational activities for people outside of the mental health field

Divisional staff participated in drug abuse education programs in a number of schools in the state. A film **New Fangled Pastors** was developed in coordination with the Educational Television Service and a video series **Keeping Alive** was undertaken. The development of the Inter-agency Council in Marlboro County was activated and workshops for public health nurses were held.

## greenville area mental health center

This is the Twentieth Annual Report for the Greenville Area Mental Health Center.

1969-70 was the first full year in the new facilities at 715 Grove Road. The Center continues to work closely with the Marshall I. Pickens Hospital in providing the services of a comprehensive community mental health program. The Greenville Area Mental Health Center is the outpatient facility and also provides consultation and mental health education to other agencies and the community in general. The Center staff and Board participate in community planning related to mental health and the Center cooperates with many other community agencies to meet needs in our county. A vital service of the Center is the "Emergency Mental Health Service." This twenty-four-hours a day, seven-days a week telephone counseling service provides a crisis intervention program, referral and informational services, and other helping services to those experiencing crises.

Consultation and education are areas of a comprehensive program which the Greenville Center emphasizes greatly. It is through these efforts that prevention may be accomplished. The Greenville Area Mental Health Center was approved as a training center and also for membership in the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education in April, 1970. These training programs are beginning as fiscal year 1969-70 ends.

The year 1969-70 was a successful one for the Greenville Area Mental Health



Proposed Columbia Area Mental Health Center



Center. The total program of the Center continues to develop and expand. As the fiscal year 1969-70 closes and as a new fiscal year begins, several plans are developing. An alcohol consultant will join the staff to develop services in the Center for alcoholics and their families as well as providing education and planning with other agencies in this particular area. The possibility of a satellite outpatient service in another part of the county is under study and consideration and more participation in underprivileged areas is planned.

## sumter-clarendon kershaw mental health clinic

The Sumter-Clarendon-Kershaw Mental Health Center continued to offer outpatient services, consultative and education services, diagnostic services, rehabilitative services and precare and aftercare services.

Much progress has been made toward the development of a comprehensive mental health center which will add Inpatient Services, Day Care Services and Emergency Services to those already existing. During the year, the Tuomey Hospital applied for funds for the construction of an Inpatient Service which will be an integral part of our operation. In addition, part of our Emergency Services will be rendered through the hospital emergency room.

The plans on the remainder of the building program to house other services proceed on schedule. All conditions on that portion of the construction project set by HEW have been met. Presently the architect expects to begin construction in the fall of 1970. We now expect to become a comprehensive center early in the 1971-72 fiscal year. Community interest in and support for the program has remained high.

## orangeburg county mental health clinic

The Orangeburg County Mental Health Clinic experienced considerable growth during fiscal year 1969-70 in terms of case load, direct services to patients and consultative services to local agencies and schools. Direct services to patients in Calhoun County were begun with a staff member making periodic trips to Calhoun County for this purpose. The Clinic Board of Directors and staff continued recruitment efforts for employment of a full-time clinic director and other needed professional staff members.

## tri-county mental health clinic

Diagnostic and treatment services, particularly in a rural area, are inextricably intertwined. During the fiscal year, 1969-70, a total of 1,452 interviews were held and 152 new admissions were seen by the clinic staff. Approximately 72% of these new admissions were adults.

The clinic continues to provide direct treatment for children and adults utilizing individual and group psychotherapy, family therapy and crisis intervention techniques designed to help prevent further family breakdown. Due to the current staff limitations, the rather large essential geographic catchment area, and the indigenous poverty conditions of these areas, much of our services have come in the essential format of crisis intervention and of a quasi-emergency situation.

The staff participated in planning for and executing the Pee Dee Project, which consisted of a series of three In-Service Training Programs designed for the Health Departments, Welfare Departments, and other relative agencies in the Pee Dee Area. All three In-Service Training Programs proved successful and it was felt by all that the agencies were brought closer together and learned more about each other's work, thus bringing about a better working relationship with all agencies.

Mass media in all three counties have been most interested in the activities of the clinic and have provided excellent coverage.

The Tri-County Mental Health Clinic was instrumental in developing the Marlboro County Inter-Agency Council. This Council consists of all helping agencies in the county who come together once a month to describe their functions and to learn of the functions of other agencies.

A grant of \$97,000 was secured for a period of 18 months for an alcohol education program to be administered by the Tri-County Mental Health Clinic. The Office of Economic Opportunity secured this money and the proceeds were deposited to the account of the Tri-County Mental Health Clinic for this project.

## columbia area mental health center

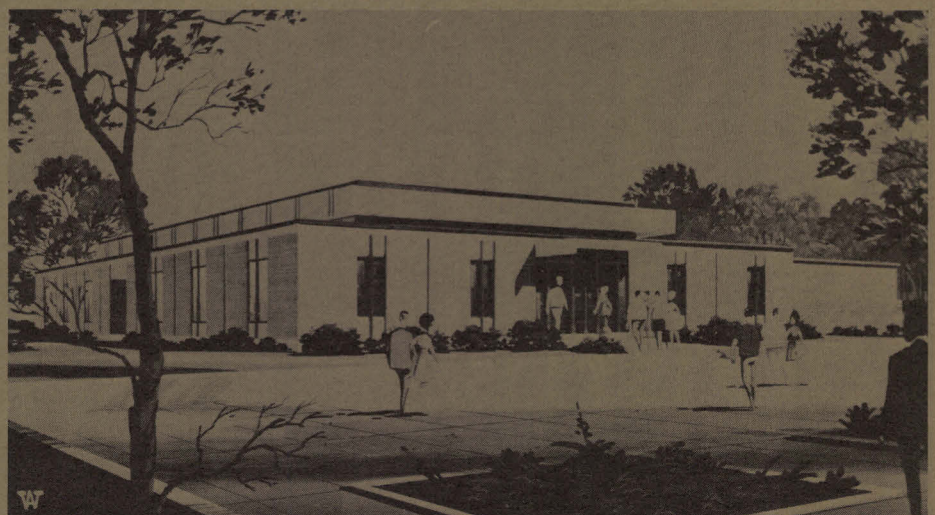
The fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, was one of many changes in personnel, philosophy, and delivery of services. Many of the activities that once were conducted within the Center building by nursing assistants and other personnel were focused in other community settings.

The emergency or crisis intervention, started to function out of a necessity from an increase of direct referrals. It was felt by the Executive Committee that this was an area that needed a complete new program to try to meet the community needs.

The use of volunteers was again considered to supplement staff participation in all phases of Center functions. However, concentration had to be deferred due to unavailability of funds for a coordinator and lack of a comprehensive curriculum for screening and training of personnel.

Many of the consultation and education programs were revived with the addition of personnel who were appointed specifically to focus in this area. Programs created stimulated activities in Richland and Lexington Counties, while the regular consultation services in Fairfield County actively continued due to the interest generated there during 1968.

The overall active case load increased to 1,485, due to new admissions average increase of 103 per month.



Proposed Sumter-Clarendon-Kershaw Mental Health Center



## spartanburg area mental health center

1969-1970 is a year in which some headway was made in consolidating the Mental Health Area Center base in the community while trying to improve the scope and quality of the services. The patient referral to the Partial Hospitalization Program is still below quality, but it seems to be upgrading gently. Much progress has been made in the work relationship with the Rehabilitation Evaluation Facility. The Emergency Service has been expanded through this as well as night and weekend care. The pre-school for disadvantaged children's project area program was continued on a limited scale throughout the school term. In addition to college age workers, five graduate positions were provided.

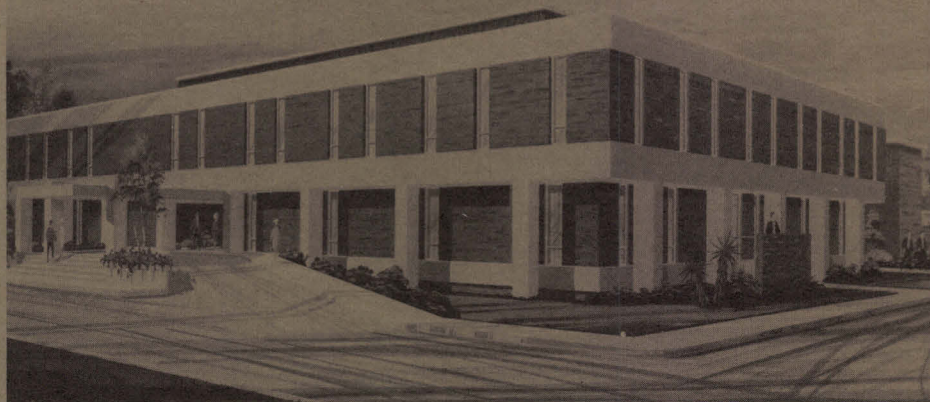
The Spartanburg Area Mental Health Center is moving into a more concentrated effort with the local schools, predominantly consultative, with a certain amount of intensified service as the goal.

## beckman center

The patient load for Beckman Center for Mental Health Services at the end of this period totaled 575 new admissions, 27 readmissions, 209 terminations and carried a patient load at the end of the year of 1750. A plan for informing the public relative to the availability of our services was maintained during the year by the board members and the staff. Our staff also has participated in creating public awareness programs, especially concerning the misuse of drugs since this has been a subject in which there has been considerable public interest. Training programs for college students and nursing students have operated in the center.

## charleston area mental health center

Fiscal year 1969-70 marked the final phase of the transition of the Charleston County Mental Health Clinic into the Charleston Area Mental Health Center. With the opening of the Day Care program in July, 1969, and the Inpatient and Emergency services in Charleston County Hos-



Charleston Area Mental Health Center

pital in February, 1970, the clinic finally became a Comprehensive Center. Staffing of the new and expanded services is virtually completed with the exception of the professional nursing staff in the Inpatient Unit.

Significant changes were noted in the areas of group therapy and aftercare services to the patient population. Aftercare services for hospital returnees were expanded by the use of weekly group sessions for supportive psychotherapy and medications supervision and by very brief individual therapy provided by a part-time consultant psychiatrist.

The day care program evolved slowly during the year, but has been firmly established at this time. Inpatient and Emergency Services, being the most recently activated, are still experiencing organizational and staffing problems. The expansion of the Consultative and Education Services has been perhaps the most dramatic of any of the services. The hours spent in community service have almost tripled in the past year.

Funds have been requested by Rural Missions, Inc., to provide Mental Health, socialization activities and supportive services to a group of preschool children and their parents on Wadmalaw Island. When this funding is finally approved, the Charleston Area Mental Center will be concerned, in a consultative capacity, with the program development and supervision as well as coordination of financial and personnel management for the Wadmalaw project.

## coastal empire mental health clinic

The fiscal year 1969-1970 is the fourth year of operation for the Coastal Empire Mental Health Center. During this year the

staff attempted to consolidate, stabilize and improve on the quality and delivery of services begun in the first three years of the clinic existence.

Psychological testing in the school system was continued. During the year more than two-hundred children were tested under the school's 8910 program in Beaufort, Jasper, and Hampton counties. Colleton County school system has their own psychologist.

At the beginning of the fiscal year there were 465 patients; 522 patients were admitted; 246 were terminated and at the end of the year the patient total was 741.

## york-chester lancaster mental health clinic

A marked increase in the number of referrals, particularly self-referrals, was noted during the late winter and early spring months. A ministerial workshop held last winter resulted in a request for further orientation and consultation, so interested ministers are meeting weekly with a member of our staff. The feasibility of an answering service for "cries for help" is being studied.

Extra-Center services have included talks to civic, church and school groups on topics ranging from information about the Center to current local drug abuse. Most members of the professional staff are actively engaged in advisory and consultative functions with allied medical and social facilities.



## pee dee mental health clinic

In cooperation with the Tri-County Mental Health Center and the Georgetown-Horry Mental Health Center, a series of three workshops for Public Welfare and Public Health staff was conducted during the year, the theme being "Working Together to Free Family Potential". The series was well received but its long-range effectiveness as yet to be evaluated.

Group therapy became the treatment method of choice by most staff this year, partially due to limitations of staff and partly due to individual professional interest.

179 new cases were opened this year—46 children and 133 adults. 192 cases were terminated—71 children and 121 adults.

An innovation begun this year was the use of a volunteer as a therapist assistant. In the future it is expected that there will be an increased use of volunteers in many aspects of mental health work.

## aiken county mental health clinic

For the 1969-70 fiscal year the statistical report reflects a general increase in patient and community services offered. For the second year there is a reduction in the number of individual interviews. This is offset, however, by an increase in interviews in group therapy and by the fact that family interviews have approximately doubled.

During the year the Planned Re-Entry Project continued to return Aiken County residents to the community. The Project population reduction at both State Hospitals as of June 30, 1970, was 87 people as compared to 42 at the end of the previous fiscal year. It has been calculated that this Project population reduction saved the hospitals at least \$43,740 over and above the cost of Project this year alone.

## georgetown-horry mental health clinic

Through its second full year of operation, the Georgetown-Horry Mental Health Clinic continued building its consultative and educational program for community mental health. Professional staff expanded consultative services to various agencies and special teams operating in the community. A series of three workshops on various aspects of agency functioning was held in conjunction with the Tri-County and Pee Dee staffs for Department of Public Welfare and Health Department personnel in the nine county area. On the educational approach a series of lectures on family life interaction was held for the general public. In response to the increasing need and demand for services by the public schools, pilot projects were inaugurated involving parents of school children exhibiting learning or behavior problems. Through this program, the clinic obtained better understanding of the needs of community schools and an insight in determining future school programs. All staff members were on call for speaking engagements to church, civic, business and professional groups in the community.

## anderson-oconee pickens mental health center

The year was characterized by transition from an active but small clinic to a relatively large Comprehensive Center. Psychological services were provided for a class of emotionally disturbed children with particular success in the area of human relations. Plans are underway for expansion of Day Care services with the hope of achieving geographical balance between the three counties. New admissions averaged approximately 60 per month with no waiting list at the present time.









# 147th Annual Report

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL

JUNE 30, 1970



Karl V. Doskocil, M.D.  
superintendent



# professional services

## activity therapy

Adjunctive therapies, designed to provide purposeful activities of a diagnostic as well as therapeutic nature, reached a record number of patients during the year, with more than 210,000 patient contacts.

One of the year's highlights was the 3-ring circus which visited the hospital in April. More than 1800 received free soft drinks and peanuts as they watched the performance. New programs begun included Occupational Therapy on-ward programs in the Allen and Thompson Buildings; a Cub Scout pack; a Music Therapy group for Remotivation adolescents; and an Activity Therapy group for Remotivation adolescent girls.

The Library again qualified for Title IV-A funds, receiving a grant of \$3,000 for the purchase of new books. Music Therapy services available were individual music lessons; theory classes, eurythmic classes, Glee Club, Music Appreciation, Music Club, record listening, combo, hospital-wide programs and on-ward groups.

Occupational Therapy received referrals of 3,574 patients during the year from physicians in the Admission-Exit and Remotivation services. Recreation Therapy included dances, movies, bingo, physical fitness classes, league softball, and recreation center games. Several bus trips off-campus were sponsored and the Coordinator of Recreation edited *Variety*, the hospital newspaper. Special programs of interest were five seasonal dances with dance bands performing, two concerts presented by Dreher High School and a Christmas program performed by the band and chorus of Columbia High School.

## admission-exit service

The Admission Exit Service admits mentally ill patients under the age of 55 for observation and treatment. The Admission Exit Service is essentially an intensive treatment service and the average length of stay on this service is one to three months. The staff of the Admission Exit Service consisted of twelve staff physicians at the beginning of the fiscal year. During the year the Admission Exit Service admitted 3,596 patients.

## aftercare clinic

The Aftercare Clinic, which is located in the Byrnes Clinical Center, provides post-hospital care to the patients who are on trial visit from South Carolina and Crafts-Farrow State Hospital. Patients seeking voluntary admission are also evaluated by psychiatrists in the Aftercare Clinic. At the beginning of the fiscal year the full time psychiatrist resigned and during the year the Aftercare Clinic was staffed by as many as five part-time psychiatrists, but at the present time there are only three part-time psychiatrists. One secretary is assigned to the clinic.

During the year 443 patients from 45 counties in South Carolina were on the active file of the clinic.

## chaplaincy

Chaplaincy Service continues to conduct morning worship services at the Chapel of Hope and chapels in the buildings Allan, Saunders, and S. C. War Veterans' Home. Also, Chaplaincy sponsors Wednesday Vespers each week and Catholic Confessions and Mass each Thursday morning, along with Holy Communion Services in the four chapels every other month. As in the past, Holy Communion Services are conducted on closed wards on Monday following Communion Sunday.

Chaplaincy Service continued to sponsor two Alcohol Problems Groups as well as the Family Life Group, the Life's Values Group, and the Faith and Personal Problems Group for patient discussion and participation. These groups seemingly are very helpful.

During the year Chaplaincy service has assisted with tour groups showing visitors around the hospital and the Chapel of Hope, and explaining some procedures in our department which might be of help to those in the community.

Clinical Pastoral Education programs have continued for ministers and theological students on pastoral care within the context of a mental institution. During the year 16 different chaplain residents and trainees experienced Clinical Pastoral Education here.



## library therapy

Library Therapy has served more patients in Horger Library this year than in any previous year. This is an encouraging indication that a larger number of Remotivation patients are getting out of the ward and are taking a more active part in activity therapies.

Library Therapy has been especially handicapped by a personal shortage. This year we have had approximately one-third the staff we have had for the past six or more years.

Horger Library qualified for federal funds again this year under Title IV-A of the Library Services and Construction Act and for the Summer Internship Program sponsored by the State Library, but was unable to get an intern.

## nursing service

Despite a lack of growth in staff numbers nursing services have undertaken new services and participated in a variety of programs.

Nurses participated in assisting qualified nursing assistants and technicians with preparation for State Board Examinations for Licensure as practical nurses. All services have benefited by the promotion and reassignment of the successful and newly constituted Licensed Practical Nurses. Major effort was, of course, exerted by the candidates for examination.

1969-70 posed many severe difficulties for Nursing Services. Chief among these difficulties was a rapid, high turnover among men employees particularly. A rising dissatisfaction with salaries took away several heretofore seemingly happy, fully trained personnel. Recruitment difficulties also hinged upon the salary question.

Recruitment of all personnel remains difficult and in short supply—nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, nursing assistants as well as housekeeping workers.

Despite handicaps of shortage and difficult recruitment, nursing personnel continues to strive toward self-improvement and performance improvement in giving safe, efficient and satisfying nursing care.

## psychology service

The major expansion in service has been in establishing behavior modification and token economy programs on Remotivation I wards. The number of patients discharged from these wards supports the effectiveness of this type of structured therapeutic behavior program. Supportive outpatient groups, individual therapy, home visits, and increased community contacts are helping to keep many of these patients from returning to the hospital. A full-time psychologist is now assigned to direct the programs in Remotivation I.

The Boys' Cottage received special attention to maintain an intensive supervised program. A psychologist and a psychological aide are assigned to work with this group. Their office is in the cottage to make them more available for continuous service; they direct a full schedule of activities for the children.

The School Program, which is an associated therapy of the department, continues to increase its services each year. This year the staff included two full-time and two part-time teachers who taught children on the elementary and secondary levels. The program was helped by closed circuit television and other teaching devices provided by the school system. Four full-time teacher positions have been approved for the coming school year. In addition, plans have been finalized for the establishment of a class for mentally retarded children in Remotivation; the class is scheduled to begin in September, 1970.

## social work service

Social workers on both the Admission-Exit and Remotivation Service have initiated or participated in a variety of treatment programs. In addition to the more traditional treatment modalities, social workers have been directly involved in planning and implementing ward milieu programs based on the behavioral modification concepts.

Involvement in discharge planning has continued to receive high priority particularly for the long term patient who needs more help in his adjustment to community living. To help him bridge this most difficult gap, Remotivation Social Work Service has initiated a pilot program.

For those patients who can be cared for in the community but who do not have suitable family arrangements to return to, special attention has been given to the development of alternate care programs. In conjunction with this, a working agreement has been developed with the State Department of Public Welfare which defines responsibilities of the two agencies for placement of patients in community care facilities.

With the opening of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of South Carolina, the Social Work staff was represented on the school's curriculum planning committee in addition to providing student supervision. Other programs have included undergraduate students from Columbia College and the University of South Carolina and one group of high school seniors from Cardinal Newman. Each of these programs have involved direct patient service.



Dr. William S. Hall, State Commissioner of Mental Health, visited the Department's fair booth at the South Carolina State Fair in October.



# administrative services

## buildings maintenance branch

The Buildings Maintenance Branch constructed sidewalks and curbs on the campus, widened the bridge located near Food Service Center, constructed storm drains near Friendship Park and enclosed this area with fence and relocated the fencing on North side of the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute. On a daily basis, the Buildings Maintenance Branch was in charge of general maintenance of the buildings, including painting and roof repairs.

## canteen branch

The Canteen has experienced a marked increase in gross sales, as well as profits during fiscal year 1969-70. Total gross sales from all sources amounted to \$272,845.42, an increase of 10 percent in comparison with the previous year.

The Canteen store facilities for the current amount of business conducted is entirely too small and is in dire need of complete modernization and enlargement of physical facilities. In addition to the parent facility, the Canteen furnishes direct support to the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute; Columbia Area Mental Health Center; War Veterans Home; and the Administration Building of the Department of Mental Health.

## engineering division

The Engineering Division performs a variety of services which are essential to insure that facilities, systems and equipment function properly in support of patient care and treatment programs. During the fiscal year a shortage of skilled workers in several trade groups created serious manpower problems. However, in spite of this problem, the Engineering Division was able to accomplish its primary mission effectively and also accomplish a number of special projects which contributed toward improved services.

## fire and safety

Fire losses were held to a minimum. Thirteen small outbreaks occurred. Estimated damage was \$556.85. By comparison, the previous fiscal year saw only six fires and \$444.60 total damage.

Automatic sprinkler bells were tested monthly and stand pipes and hydrants were opened and flushed. Fire drills were held on each ward three times during the

year. All areas were inspected for fire and safety hazards monthly.

Four classes were held for all ward personnel on emergency evacuation by the Columbia Fire Department. Fire and safety demonstrations were also given by the Columbia Fire Department.

The hospital was inspected by the State Fire Marshal's Office and the Columbia Fire Department.

## food service

The Food Service Division of the South Carolina State Hospital continues to do a commendable job in providing well balanced meals to the patients and employees.

There is still a need of covered walkways for the patients to use in bad weather when they are going to and from the Male and Female Dining Rooms. Also, the patients' dining rooms at Trezevant and La Borde are in critical need of renovation including air-conditioning. Air-conditioning of the Male and Female Dining Rooms has greatly improved the working conditions and environment of the areas. Leiber Dining Room is being renovated including air-conditioning.

## hospital supply branch

The Hospital Supply Branch has been subjected to an unusually heavy volume of work during the 1969-70 fiscal year. This branch has been involved extensively in the new cost system; revolving funds, budget planning and management, mass movement of office furnishings throughout the hospital area, coordination of equipment inventories with the American Appraisal Company, re-warehousing due to movement of the business offices of the Chief, Supply and Service Division, and the Hospital Supply Branch, and engaging in an austerity program which affects all elements of the hospital.

The programs related above have all been accomplished in an excellent manner. Much useful and practical knowledge has been gained from these experiences, which no doubt will be of great benefit in the future.

In addition to the South Carolina State Hospital, the Hospital Supply Branch furnishes support to the Columbia Area Mental Health Clinic, Friendship Center, Department of Service Operations, and the War Veterans Home.

## housekeeping branch

The Housekeeping Branch maintained approximately 300,000 square feet of floor

space, which is about the usual amount of space cared for from year to year. A creditable job was accomplished during the year, notwithstanding the fact that there was a 150 percent turnover in personnel during the year. Economy of operations and the use of automation, where applicable, have been the outstanding points of this activity during the year.

The major problem in Housekeeping is retention and training of male janitors. The Janitor II positions created by the State Classification System have been of some assistance to the personnel problems in Housekeeping in that the best qualified janitors were placed in these positions, which enhanced the current on the job training program and provided a much broader pattern of supervision.

## linen control branch

The Linen Control Branch performed its mission in a most commendable manner throughout the year. This organization has 17 employees and approximately 90-100 patient helpers. Supervision, economy of operations, and work produced was truly outstanding. The total cost of clothing, dry goods, and other laundry services amount to approximately \$294,266 for the year.

Funds have been approved for a more extensive renovation of the old laundry building; and upon completion of this work, the Sewing Manufacturing Unit will be moved from the North Building basement and combined with the Sewing Repair Unit under one single supervisor.

The new Soiled Sorting Area has functioned well during the year; and without question this operation has reduced cross contamination to a minimal degree.

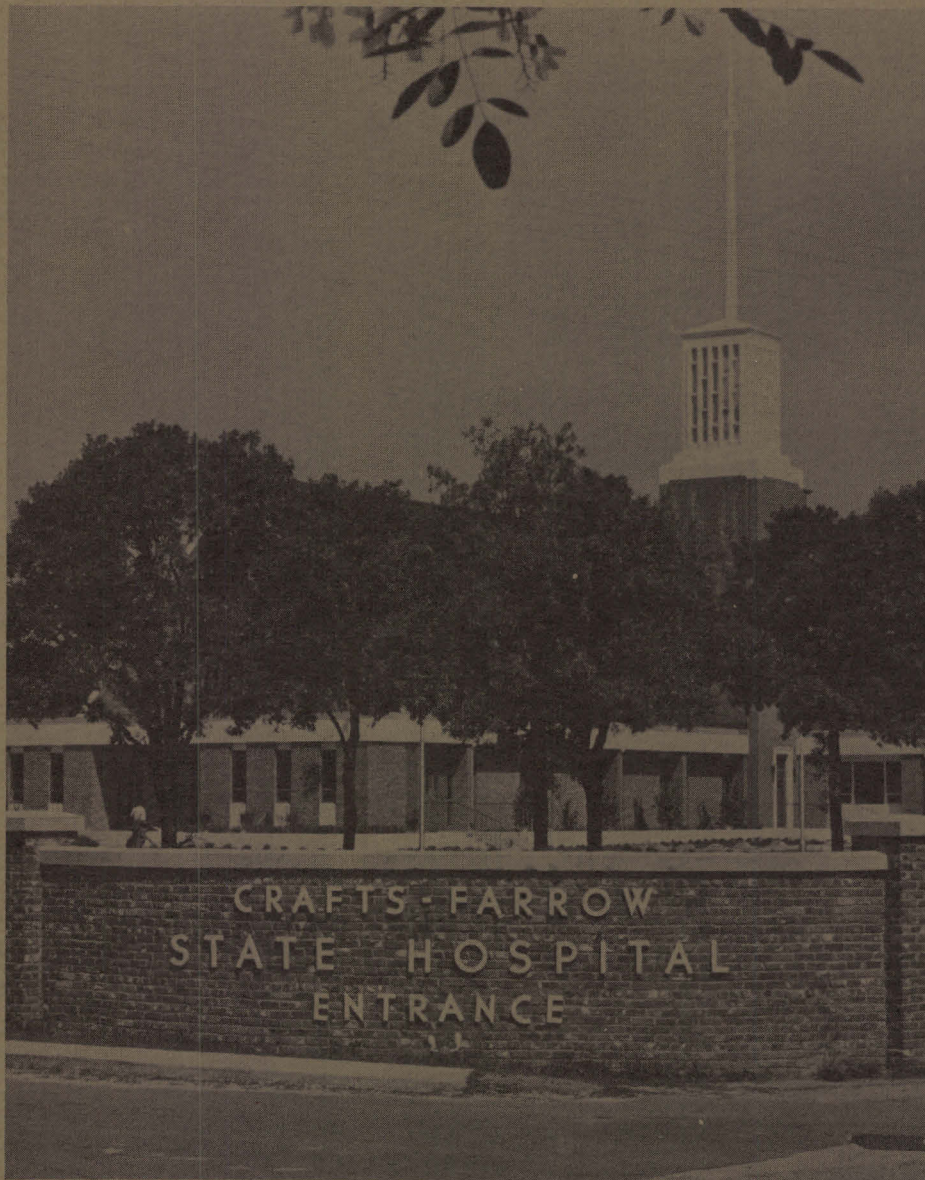
## motor transportation branch

The Motor Transportation Branch maintained and repaired all automotive equipment and fuel type combustion engines, provided tires, batteries and lubrication service to all equipment at this hospital, the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute and the Division of Community Mental Health Services.

## utilities and equipment

The Utilities and Equipment Branch provided maintenance and service for the utilities on the campus. New service lines to buildings and outdoor lighting was installed.





# Seventh Annual Report Crafts- Farrow State Hospital

Columbia, S. C.

For Year Ending June 30, 1970

Thomas G. Faison, M.D.  
superintendent





## professional services

### medical-surgical service

During the Fiscal Year 1969-1970, the Medical-Surgical Service admitted eight hundred twenty-four (824) patients. There were sixty-four (64) autopsies performed for an annual autopsy rate of 25%.

At the end of the Fiscal-Year the McLendon Clinical Center had in operation Outpatient Clinics in Dermatology, EENT, Employee's Out-Patient Clinic, Internal Neurology, Optometry, Orthopedic, Podiatry (temporarily closed) and Surgery. During the third year of operation of the McLendon Clinical Center no new construction or operational changes occurred.

### pharmacy service

The total number of prescriptions filled at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital during the fiscal year, 1969-1970, was 62,089. This was an overall increase of 1,555 or 2.57% over the 1968-1969 fiscal year. The daily average of prescriptions filled was 217.

### nursing service

Nursing Service has continued to provide the highest possible level of nursing care with a minimum of nursing personnel. There continues to be a shortage of registered nurses.

Patients were relocated and staff re-assigned to meet the needs of the individual patient.

Emphasis was placed on inservice education for all levels of staff. Seminars and conferences on counseling and evaluations were held for nurses. Nurses attended clinical conferences on the care of geriatric patients and those with diabetes.

### social service

During the past year there was no major change in the organizational structure of the Social Service Department. As in the past the services were re-evaluated in an effort to strengthen weaknesses and make services more effective. The acute shortage of alternate care facilities in the state place a great responsibility upon social

service in working with families and community agencies in making alternate care arrangements for many patients who are no longer in need of hospital care. This problem has been increased with the admission of patients from the age of 55 up. Many patients in this age range from fifty-five to sixty-five are employable and if not returned to their former employment in a reasonable length of time, their chances of securing new employment are very slim. This means that not only social service, but all services in the hospital are focusing greater emphasis on the patient and his return to the community.

Social Service Staff has continued its active role as liaison persons with each of the Mental Health Clinics and the diagnostic evaluation of court referrals as well as community agencies.

### volunteer services

New projects and an increase in the number of areas using volunteers enabled more patients and staff to benefit from services of volunteers.

Development of a Recreational Area became one of the projects of the South Carolina Mental Health Association. Funds were donated for a large picnic shelter for use of patients and their families. The shelter, a memorial to Mr. J. E. Logan, was dedicated on May 1.

Two Mental Health Association chapters, Abbeville and Marion Counties, adopted wards for the purpose of providing social activities, comfort items, and beautification of wards.

The Garden Club of South Carolina began a grounds beautification project at the rear of the Fisher Building.

Christmas contributions provided gifts for all patients, 47 parties, and 10 special activities. For the first time individual volunteers were assigned to assist in craft rooms, using their skills to work with patients.

### vocational rehabilitation

The Vocational Rehabilitation Department continued making significant strides during the year in the field of finding employment in the local community for patients who need to work out and live in the hospital. During the past fiscal year 80 patients were able to work outside the hospital at some time during the year.

The Adult Education class which is held in cooperation with the Richland County School District No. 1, completed another successful year.

A total of 809 patients were involved in one or more of the various work as-

signments within the hospital. These patients participated in a wide range of activities, such as farm work, ward work, dining room, engineering and sewing room. The Work Assignment officers also continued their effort to stimulate more patients to leave the wards to become involved in rehabilitation activities.

Thirty-three patients received training and evaluation, as well as personal adjustment training in the Manual Arts shop. Thirty-nine patients participated in the Home Economics program and many additional patient groups visited Home Economics for personal adjustment group activities.

### hospital improvement project

The Hospital Improvement Project (HIP) over the past year has consistently demonstrated innovative treatment techniques which have made some impact throughout other areas of the hospital. The program has exemplified its effectiveness to some degree through the number of patients that were trial visited during this period. Out of twenty-one patients, only six had to return for further treatment.

As from the beginning of its implementation, the treatment team concept as a therapeutic technique has proven to be the most valuable aspect of the Hospital Improvement Program. Several wards throughout the hospital have since incorporated the treatment team approach into their programs.

Although the program on a whole has maintained its consistency in terms of the resocialization of chronic patients, its maximum potential was somewhat curtailed as a result of staff turnover in addition to the termination of the exit ward. However, as previously indicated, the philosophy and organization of the program prevented any gross stagnation which might have resulted from these factors.

### psychology service

During the past year Psychology Service was successful in initiating a new program for geriatric patients in the newly renovated building No. 3. This program focuses on developing and utilizing the milieu orientation. A treatment team has been established and patients will be involved in a variety of activities including a workshop within the building.

The orientation group for newly admitted patients also continued to meet. Group and individual psychotherapy contacts were maintained.





## administrative services

### administrative services

The admission policy at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital has been lowered to patients 55 years of age or older. This lowered admission policy, which became effective January 1, 1970, is expected to increase the Crafts-Farrow State Hospital census for the upcoming fiscal year by approximately 4 percent.

Building No. 1, the oldest structure on the Crafts-Farrow State Hospital campus, has been completely renovated and refurbished. The building was reoccupied in May of 1970 and is now being used as the Admission Building for Crafts-Farrow State Hospital. Building No. 3 was completely renovated by the hospital Engineering Division, with some work such as heating and air conditioning being done by outside contractors. This building was reoccupied in March of 1970. Work was completed on the campus beautification project with the exception of some patios that are still under construction.

The Killian Recreational Area is nearing completion and will be used by all patients of the Department of Mental Health. All work such as building patios, toilet facilities, lighting, has been done by the Engineering Divisions of the Department of Mental Health.

There were further accomplishments toward beautification of the hospital campus such as construction of outdoor patios and picnic shelters, planting of shrubbery and landscaping renovated buildings.

### food service

Improvements during the 1969-70 fiscal year in the Food Service Section included complete renovation of the dining room in Building No. 3, floor replacement in the dining room in Building No. 2, opening a new dining room in Building No. 1, purchase of new equipment for the kitchen and three new food trucks. An "A" rating was issued by the S. C. State Board of Health to Food Service.

### security

The Security Officers traveled 37,500 miles answering calls, checking buildings, patrolling the hospital area, and searching for patients who left without permission.

### supply and service

Supply and Service is responsible for requisitioning, storing, and issuing supplies to all areas within the hospital. Linen Distribution operates under the supervision of Supply and Service and is responsible for supplying a sufficient quantity of clothing and linen to all wards. The Housekeeping Branch provides janitorial services to administrative areas, Faith Chapel and to patient areas. Canteen services operated full time for the benefit of patients and employees.

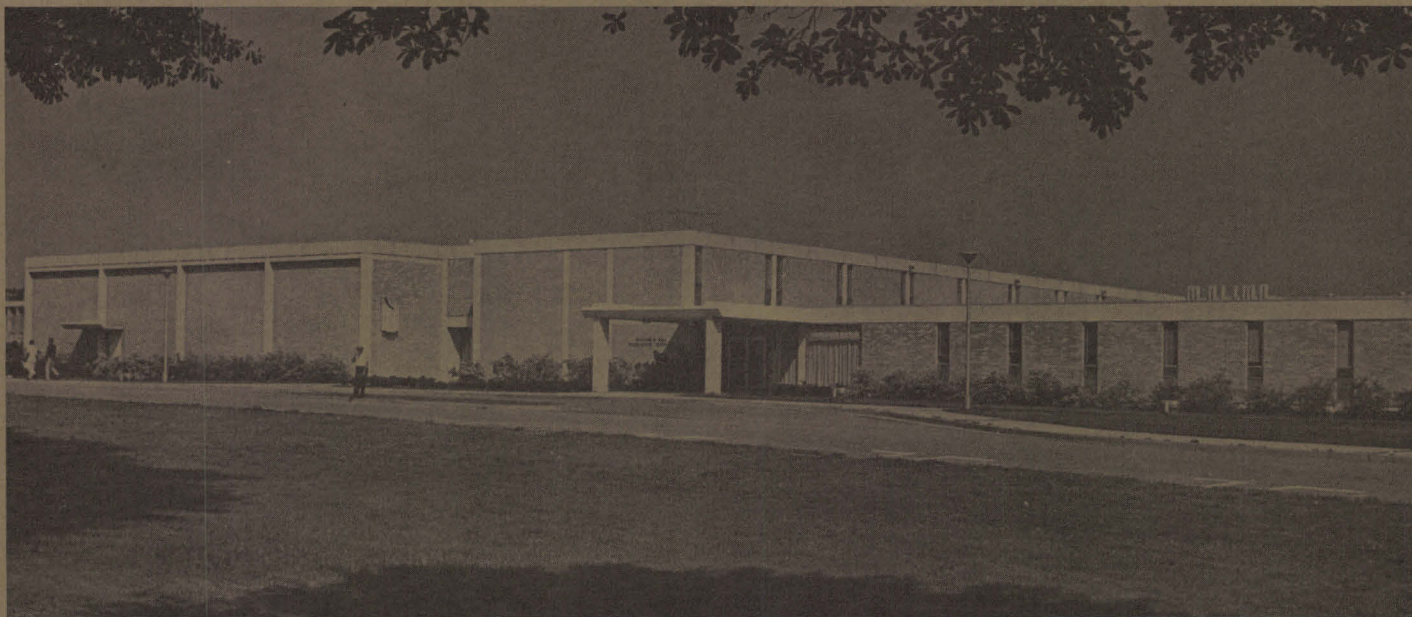
### farm division

The irrigation pond was completed and used on truck crops with good results. Shrubby was added in needed areas, new flower beds developed and street signs placed on the campus.









# 5th Annual Report William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute

JUNE 30, 1970

## director's report

The William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute, the education and research arm of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health, experienced another year of growth and expansion. The most significant accomplishment of the year was the initiation on July 1, 1969, of the child psychiatry fellowship program with three first year fellows enrolled. This urgently needed program was realized after several years of extensive effort by the Institute staff in the planning, preparing and recruiting for this program and is considered most noteworthy. This training program consists of two years of training with a goal of four fellows in each year.

A field placement program in social work was established in September, 1969. This program will provide field placement to graduate students pursuing a masters degree in social work from schools of social work in the southeast.

In May of 1970, the Institute initiated an internship in recreational therapy offering a program, balanced between academic material and the clinical aspects of recreational therapy in the field of mental health, to students seeking a degree in recreational therapy. The goal of this program is to train six students seeking the bachelors degree and two seeking the masters degree annually.

In November, 1969, the Institute published the first issue of **The Psychiatric Forum**, a journal to be published twice each year, presenting the thoughts and studies of experts in the field of mental health. This journal is distributed to medical school libraries throughout the country and to all practicing physicians in South Carolina.

The end of this reporting period marks the completion of a five-year period since the establishment of the Institute and seems an appropriate time to record the significant growth and accomplishments of the Institute in training and research in the field of mental health.

At the time of its establishment as a separate teaching hospital, the Institute was assigned the mission of training mental health personnel and conducting psychiatric research. In order to accomplish this goal, the following training programs in the mental health field have been established and are now being conducted by the Institute:

(1) A general psychiatry residency program which provides three years of postgraduate training to physicians in the specialty of general psychiatry with a goal of six physicians in each year of training for a total of eighteen in training each year.

(2) A child psychiatry fellowship program which provides two years of post graduate training to physicians who have completed a minimum of two years' training in general psychiatry with a goal of four fellows in each year of training.



**Alexander G. Donald, M.D.**  
deputy commissioner  
education and research



(3) A clinical psychology internship program consisting of the one year of clinical internship required for a Ph.D in clinical psychology, for four students each year.

(4) A social work field placement program that provides a practicum placement for first and second year graduate students pursuing a masters degree in social work. This is a nine-month placement for four students in each year of training.

(5) A clinical pastoral education program consisting of a twelve-month course for four ordained ministers each year and one three-month course each year for four seminary students.

(6) An occupational therapy internship program that provides four three-month courses each year for three students each quarter. This internship in a psychiatric setting is a requirement for the bachelors degree in occupational therapy.

(7) A recreational therapy internship program consisting of a three-month internship for students seeking a bachelors degree in recreational therapy and a nine-month internship for candidates for a masters degree in recreational therapy. Six students seeking the bachelors degree and two seeking the masters degree can be trained in this program annually.

(8) A nursing education program that provides three months of training in a psychiatric setting for student nurses. This training is a requirement for licensure as a registered nurse in South Carolina. Four courses are conducted annually for thirty nursing students per course.

(9) A continuing education program providing short courses in the field of mental illness for non-psychiatric physicians throughout the state.

(10) A medical externship program providing three months' experience in the psychiatric field for medical students during the last three years of medical school.

In addition to the existing programs outlined above, the following training programs will be initiated in order to provide the trained professional personnel required to meet the needs of the mentally ill in the state:

(1) A neuropsychiatry fellowship program, one year in length, providing for the integrated teaching of neurology and psychiatry to two fellows annually beginning in fiscal year 1971-72.

(2) A special education teacher program to be developed during fiscal year 1970-71 will provide a placement for teachers seeking a bachelors or a masters degree in special education for emotionally disturbed children.

(3) A certified occupational therapy assistants program, six months in length, will be conducted twice yearly commencing in the third quarter of fiscal year 1970-71. This program is designed to meet the need for occupational therapy assistants in the mental health facilities of South Carolina. Each course will train eight students.

(4) An adolescent psychiatry fellowship program is required to meet the growing need for specialists in this field. This program provides one year of training to physicians who have completed their training in child psychiatry. Two fellows will be trained in this program each year commencing in fiscal year 1972-73.

In order to provide the clinical setting required to support the training programs outlined above, the following clinical and supporting services have been established: a general psychiatry service, an outpatient section and a consultation section; a child psychiatry service, an adolescent psychiatry outpatient section and a day care treatment section; a neurology service, an outpatient section for adults and children and a consultation section; and supporting services consisting of nursing, psychology, social work, occupational therapy, recreational therapy, vocational rehabilitation, and administrative services.

During this initial five-year period, major emphasis has been placed on the development of our training programs at the expense of our research programs. This situation was necessary due to insufficient staff to pursue both programs simultaneously. Our teaching program has now developed to the point that emphasis now can be shifted to the research program, and significant progress was made during the year.

A modern well-equipped laboratory was constructed during the year which makes possible biochemical, microchemical, histological, cytological, and biological investigation and study. This project was financed by a grant from the Ensor Research Foundation. A well-qualified research scientist joined the staff at the close of the year to direct this laboratory. In the neurologic and psychiatric fields, members of the staff have engaged increasingly in research, with numerous studies and investigations under way; and several scientific papers have been published.

The excellence of the Institute's teaching programs has been further recognized by the receipt of additional federal grants. Four federal grants totaling \$109,356 were received during the year in support of our teaching programs. This is an increase of \$61,274 in federal grants over the last fiscal year. Increased emphasis has been placed on the securing of additional federal grants.

## professional services

### psychiatric residency training program

A significant change made in this program during the year was the elimination of the requirement for a one-year medical internship prior to entry into the psychiatric residency training program. In order to compensate for the year's internship, an affiliation has been completed with the Columbia Hospital which will provide for Institute residents a three-month training program in the medical-surgical field with primary emphasis on internal medicine and the emergency room. All residents entering the program without an internship will complete this training during the first year of residency.

The guest lecture series continued during the year with numerous outstanding speakers in the field of mental health. In addition, four psychoanalysts from New York conducted twelve seminars with case discussions during the year.

### child psychiatry fellowship program

The most noteworthy event of the year in child psychiatry was the initiation on July 1, 1969, of the fellowship training program. An urgent need for trained child psychiatrists has existed in the state for many years, and attempts to fill this need by recruiting outside the state have been unsuccessful. This program provides the state with the capability to meet this need within the next several years. This program is two years in length, with a goal of taking four fellows in each year of training. Each fellow entering the program must have completed a minimum of two years of training in general psychiatry prior to entering the first year of fellowship training. Only the first year of training was offered during this initial year of the program, and three physician students received their first year of training during this period. The establishment of this training program has resulted in expansion of the care and service provided for emotionally disturbed children in the state as well as consultation service to the pediatric service of the Columbia Hospital, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Girls' Industrial School, and the Midland Center. A federal grant in the amount of \$49,680 was awarded for the support of this program.





## continuing medical education program

This program continued to provide training in mental health to non-psychiatric physicians throughout the state. During the year formal programs were presented in human sexuality, behavior problems in children, and psychosomatic medicine.

## medical externship

This three-month program designed to orient and recruit medical students into psychiatric training continued to grow during the year with seven medical students completing the program.

## clinical psychology internship

This program which provides the one year clinical experience required for the doctoral degree in clinical psychology reached its enrollment goal of four students during this year. These interns rotate through all clinical areas of the Institute in order to provide a well-rounded program.

## social work field placement

During the first quarter of the year, a field placement program for social work students was initiated in the Institute. An affiliation was established with the School of Social Work of the University of South

Carolina whereby the Institute will provide the clinical experience for four social work students in each of the two years of training. Four first year students from the University of South Carolina completed this field training during the year. During the coming year, training will be offered to both first and second year work students.

## nursing education program

This program offered the basic course in psychiatric nursing to nursing students from the Greenville General Hospital and the Orangeburg Regional Hospital. Ninety nursing students and five graduate students were enrolled during the year.

A six-week refresher course for inactive registered nurses was presented to nine nurses during the year. This refresher course was unique in that it is the only known psychiatric nursing program offering the principles of psychiatric nursing in addition to the new trends in medical and surgical nursing.

## occupational therapy internship

The internship program in occupational therapy continued basically the same as the past year with three occupational therapy students affiliating for their psychiatric clinical experience at the Institute during the year.

## recreational therapy internship

This new training program in recreational therapy was initiated during the year to provide clinical experience in the psychiatric setting for students seeking a degree in recreational therapy. Two courses are offered: a three-month course for students seeking an undergraduate degree and a nine-month course for those seeking a master's degree. Two undergraduate students entered the initial course.

## clinical pastoral education

The pastoral education program continued to provide the pastoral care dimension to the total training and research milieu at the Institute.

Four chaplain trainees completed the one-year clinical pastoral residency program, and four seminary students were engaged as chaplain trainees in a three-month basic clinical pastoral education program.

A new consultative service offered to clergy who have parishioners in the Institute was established as a pastoral consultative bridge between the Institute and the community as well as a training experience in pastoral consultation to the Institute's pastoral students.

Research formulations were undertaken by the pastoral education program in conjunction with the psychology service to develop procedures for a national survey to determine employment trends for clergy who have completed training in clinical pastoral education programs.

Three of the students completing the clinical pastoral residency program became employed as full-time pastoral coordinators in community mental health centers in the state.

## miscellaneous training programs

Orientation tours were conducted for senior medical students. During the year groups of 10-14 senior medical students, while on assignment in psychiatry at the Medical University of South Carolina, spent two days at the Institute. They were oriented to the various programs of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health, admission and discharge procedures to mental health institutions, and were given tours to the various mental health facilities. Opportunities were provided for these students to interview selected patients.

Three career day programs were conducted during the year to orient students



from South Carolina colleges and universities to the various careers available in the field of mental health. Tours through the Institute were arranged, and students were divided into small groups for discussion of careers in mental health which were conducted by representatives from each of the disciplines. A total of 410 students attended.

Seminars were conducted for pharmacy students. Eighteen hours of seminars and case discussions were presented to the senior class of the School of Pharmacy, University of South Carolina, during their second semester. The clinical experience for these students was divided between the Institute, Columbia Hospital of Richland County, and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

A seminar was conducted for driving license examiners of the South Carolina Highway Department in December, 1969. Eighty examiners were present for this seminar on human relations and on problem-solving of interpersonal complaints.

The fourth Law-Psychiatry Institute was conducted in March, 1970. This institute was jointly sponsored by the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute and the University of South Carolina School of Law. The topic was patterns of use and abuse of marijuana. Outstanding guest lecturers from across the United States participated in the program.

## research

During the year increased emphasis was placed on the expansion and upgrading of the research program. Prior to this time there had not been sufficient staff for the concurrent development of training and research programs, and priority had been given to the training programs.

During the year a modern, well-equipped research laboratory was constructed. This laboratory was made possible by a grant from the Ensor Research Foundation. An extremely well-qualified research scientist was employed to direct this laboratory providing the capability for biochemical, microchemical, histological, cytological, and biological research.

Members of the teaching staff have demonstrated increasing interest in research, and many members of the staff had scientific papers published during the year.

## general psychiatry service

During the year the inpatient section maintained three fully operational 23-bed psychiatric units. In addition to the nursing and paramedical complements, each is staffed with a full-time teaching psychiatrist. These units offer the major part of training for the first year resident. Innova-





tive approaches to treatment are being evaluated, and attitude therapy has been implemented on one unit as the basic therapeutic mode.

The outpatient section served as the principle training area for second and third-year residents as well as one of the facilities for placement of psychology, social work, and chaplain trainees. Diagnostic evaluations using an interdisciplinary approach were utilized to correlate theory with clinical psychiatry—to understand the pathological development of the individual patient, his current stresses and the resultant symptoms. Based on this evaluation, appropriate treatment was initiated: insight or supportive type, long or short-term. Therapists-in-training were supervised by the senior staff, and a demonstration therapy served as an additional instructional device for teaching psychotherapy.

The consultation section offered psychiatric service to walk-in patients and screened all patients prior to admission to the inpatient section. Psychiatric treatment on a short-term, goal-limited basis is provided to some outpatients while others were referred to the outpatient section for more complete care. Second and third year psychiatric residents participate in a three-month rotation in this section.

## child psychiatry service

Child psychiatry service provided outpatient services for emotionally disturbed children on a referral basis. This service provides the clinical experience required by the residents in general psychiatry, the fellows in child psychiatry, psychology interns and chaplain trainees. The establishment of the fellowship program resulted in a significant increase in the service provided to emotionally disturbed children.

Plans for the coming year include the establishment of a day treatment center which will provide day care for emotionally disturbed children, between the ages of six and twelve, who are unable to attend regular public schools. This program is expected to open in September, 1970.

## neurology service

The inpatient section operated a 25-bed unit for patients with neurologic disorders. Most of the patients admitted suffered from chronic diseases including dementia, epilepsy and various disorders of movement. This setting provided the clinical experience in neurologic disorders required for the second year resident.

The outpatient section together with the EEG laboratory continued to provide urgently needed services to the handicapped children of South Carolina as well as con-

sultation services for all Institute inpatients and outpatients. Throughout the year the neurology service, with the assistance of visiting faculty from the Medical University of South Carolina, continued to provide an outstanding series of conferences, demonstrations, teaching rounds and seminars. Research activities in the neurology service continued to expand during the year. In September, 1969, the chief of neurology presented a paper on central neurosclerosis to the Second International Meeting of the International Society for Neurochemistry in Milan, Italy.

## psychology service

During the year psychology service became increasingly involved in research and had several articles published. Several others are in process. The service continues to provide the clinical setting and the supervision for the clinical internship program. Psychology service continues to participate mainly in the psychological evaluations, psychotherapy and consultations.

The child psychology section has greatly increased its involvement in training, not only in the clinical psychology internship but also in the child psychiatry fellowship program as well.

## social work service

The social work service increased its staff during the year and attained the capability to meet the social service requirements in all clinical areas. In addition to direct services to patients and their families, social service participated in inservice training and provided supervision required for the social work field placement program.

## nursing service

Nursing service continued to provide quality patient care in all clinical areas.

Attitude therapy, as practiced in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was introduced on one unit and has proved highly successful. Team nursing was started on the neurology service. This approach was most effective in caring for the neurological patient during the year. Milieu therapy techniques were concentrated on in the two other psychiatric units.

## adjunctive therapy service

The recreational therapy section made outstanding progress during the year. For the first time since activation of the Institute, a qualified recreational staff, including two masters degree therapists, was available. Affiliations were established with Clemson University, University of North Carolina, and Florida State University; and a wide variety of structured as well as unstructured on-ground and off-ground activities were incorporated in the patient treatment program. This section provided the clinical setting and the supervision for the recreational therapy internship program which was established during the year.

The occupational therapy program continued basically the same as the past year. Three occupational therapy students from two different universities completed their internship training during the year.

## vocational rehabilitation

This service, a cooperative effort between the Institute and the State Agency for Vocational Rehabilitation, continued to provide the full range of rehabilitation services to Institute inpatients and outpatients.

## administrative services

The department of administrative services geared its activities to the growing requirements of the training, research and clinical programs of the Institute, expanded as necessary to support these programs, and was able to meet all administrative requirements on a timely basis.

The closed-circuit television system which was placed in operation in late 1967 with minimum equipment has proved to be a most useful and worthwhile aid to training programs. Based on the use of this equipment and the need for more sophisticated equipment, a trained technician was employed and additional equipment purchased during the year.

The professional library continued to provide high quality reference services and to procure information and material for the professional staff of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health, all students participating in Institute training programs, and students from nearby colleges engaged in research in the mental health field. Library statistics for the year indicate a significant increase in the use of the library and its resources. The library received a federal grant of \$4,126 which was used in its entirety to further develop and expand the library's highly specialized collection of psychiatric and neurologic literature.



# 1st Annual Report

## Long Term Care Center



**Frank E. Blakely**  
administrator

On Thursday, July 20, 1967, Dr. William S. Hall, State Commissioner of Mental Health, and Colonel John G. Morris, Jr., Deputy Commissioner for Administrative Services, met with representatives of the architectural firm of Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle, and Wolff to discuss the plan for the construction of the first Long Term Care Unit. This facility was designed to provide long term care for patients primarily in need of skilled nursing care under medical supervision and secondarily in need of psychiatric consultation and supervision. The facility was planned to approximate the home atmosphere as closely as possible and to minimize institutional effect. Construction on the 2200 Harden Street site actually began October 1968 and was essentially completed in February 1970. Mr. Frank E. Blakely was appointed Administrator on December 8, 1969, and during the interim period the Administrator's office was located in Room 5, second floor of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health Administration Building. On February 9, 1970 a secretary for the Administrator and supervisors of the Nursing Service, Plant Operations, and Supply Service joined the staff. During the month of March a cadre of one nurse, two licensed practical nurses, and twelve nursing assistants joined the staff and were assigned to Crafts-Farrow State Hospital for on-the-job training. Mr. Hal V. Curtis became the Assistant Administrator on May 30, 1970. On June 25 the first patient was admitted to Ward 114. Four other patients also admitted on this date. These five patients were transferred from the Wilson Building, South Carolina State Hospital.

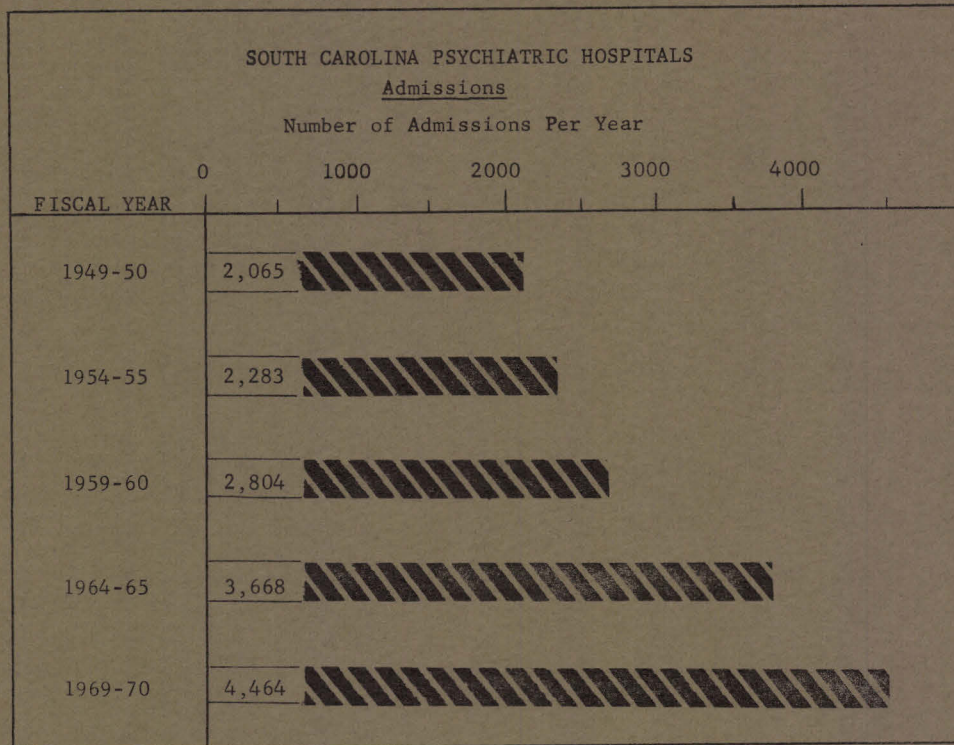




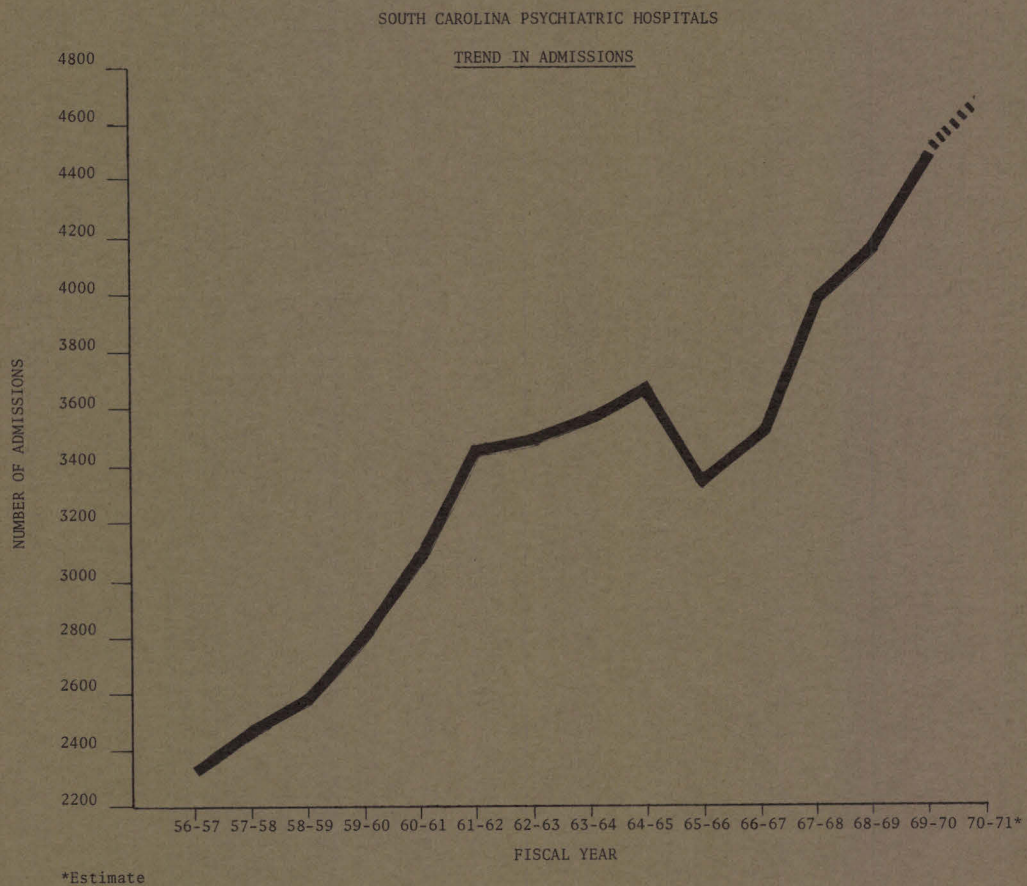
For complete statistical information please refer to the  
1969-1970 Department of Mental Health Statistical Report.



# s. c. psychiatric hospitals



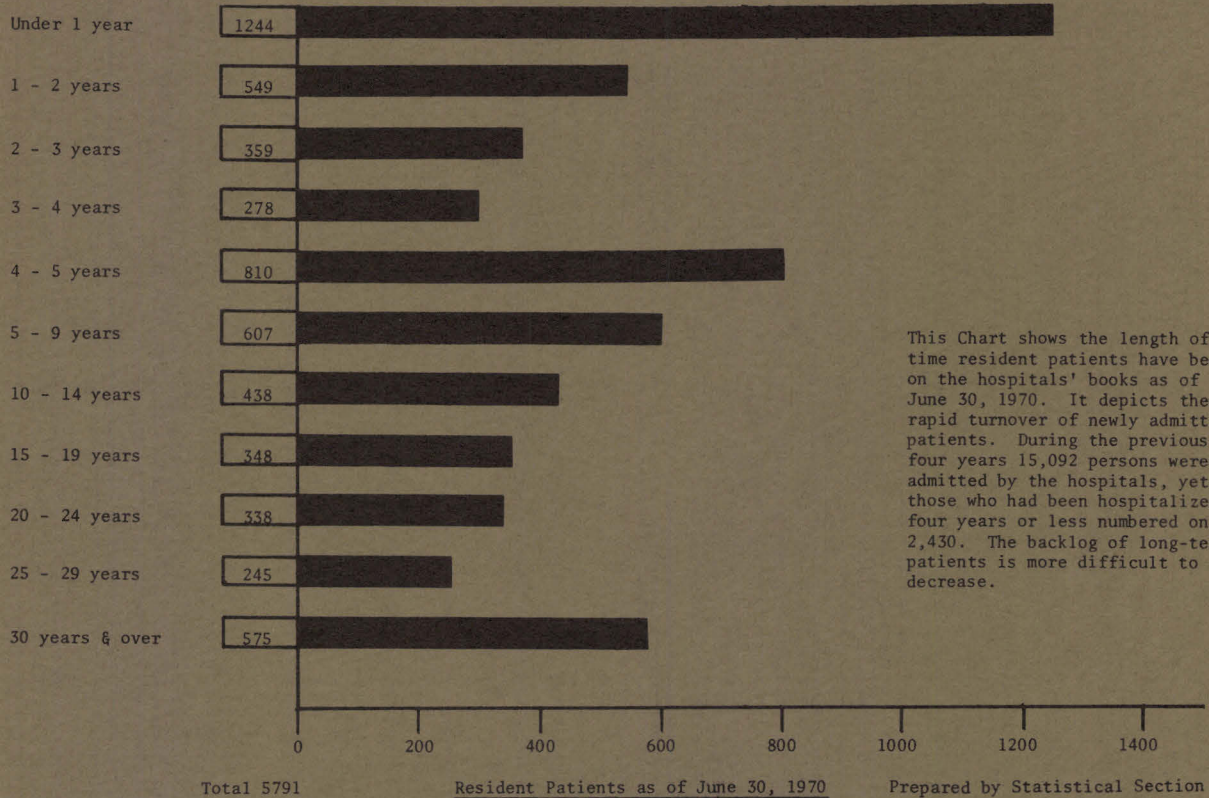
Prepared by Statistical Section  
August 11, 1970





# s. c. psychiatric hospitals

## S. C. PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITALS



## HOSPITAL EXPENDITURES

### COMPARISON WITH OTHER STATES Fiscal Year 1968-69

	Expenditures Per Patient Year	Expenditures Per Patient Day
Colorado	\$10,839.86	\$29.70
Iowa	10,800.79	29.60
Kansas	7,917.89	21.70
Arkansas	6,112.93	16.75
Oregon	5,052.93	13.84
Kentucky	4,695.31	12.86
NATIONAL AVERAGE *	4,593.61	12.59
Maryland	4,562.93	12.50
Oklahoma	3,918.52	10.74
Vermont	3,820.75	10.47
Georgia	3,673.80	10.07
North Carolina	3,671.05	10.06
SOUTHERN AVERAGE *	3,496.70	9.58
West Virginia	2,655.89	7.27
South Carolina	2,503.90	6.86
Alabama	2,124.19	5.82
Mississippi	1,971.84	5.40

\* Estimated

SOURCE: National Institute of Mental Health



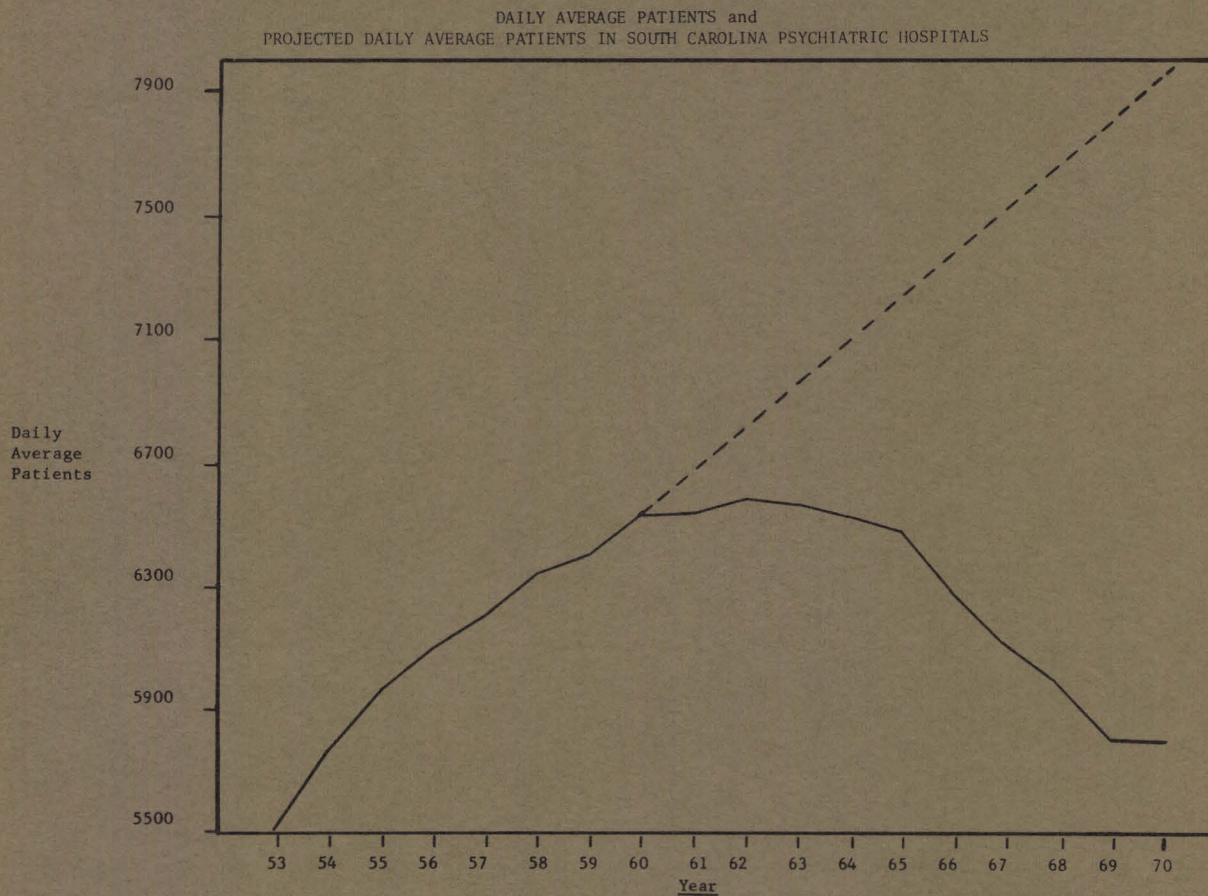
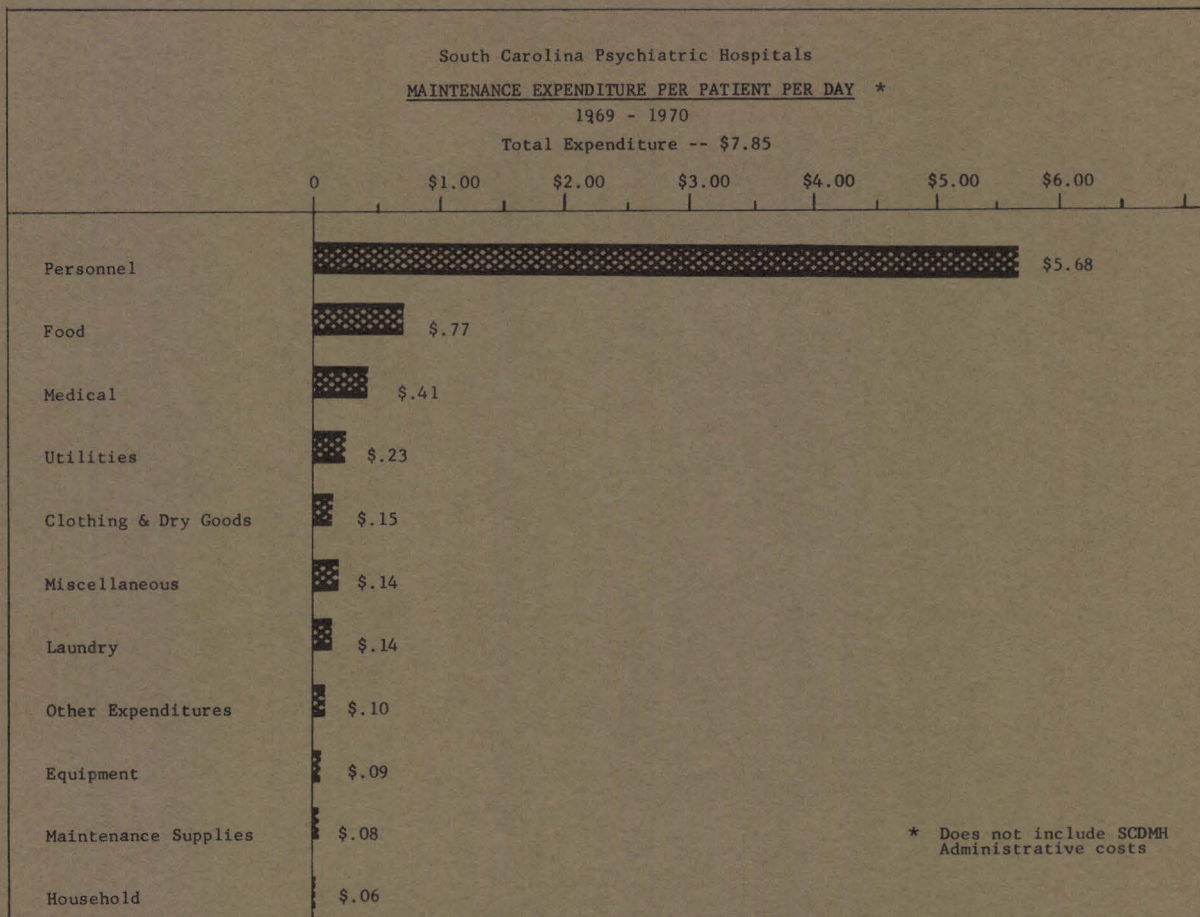
# s. c. psychiatric hospitals

## GENERAL STATISTICS

SOUTH CAROLINA PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITALS  
FY 1969-1970

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) at beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s).....	2985	2820	5805
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent.....	987	1164	2151
Total .....	3972	3984	7956
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	1751	1267	3018
Re-admissions .....	786	660	1446
Transferred in .....	146	68	214
Total received .....	2683	1995	4678
Total on books during twelve months .....	6655	5979	12634
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	2369	1684	4053
Died during twelve months .....	240	241	481
Transferred out .....	146	68	214
Total separated .....	2755	1993	4748
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	2946	2845	5791
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent.....	954	1141	2095
Total .....	3900	3986	7886
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	2954	2847	5801
Conditional Discharges Granted.....	1116	1308	2424
Left without permission .....	393	230	623
Returned .....	755	616	1371
Regular discharges .....	1582	739	2321
Statistical discharges .....	787	945	1732



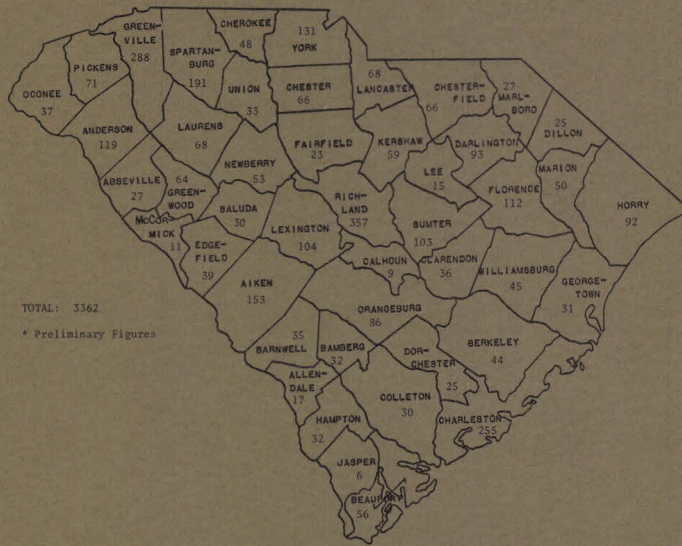


The projected daily average was computed on the basis of the average increase during the years 1953-1960.

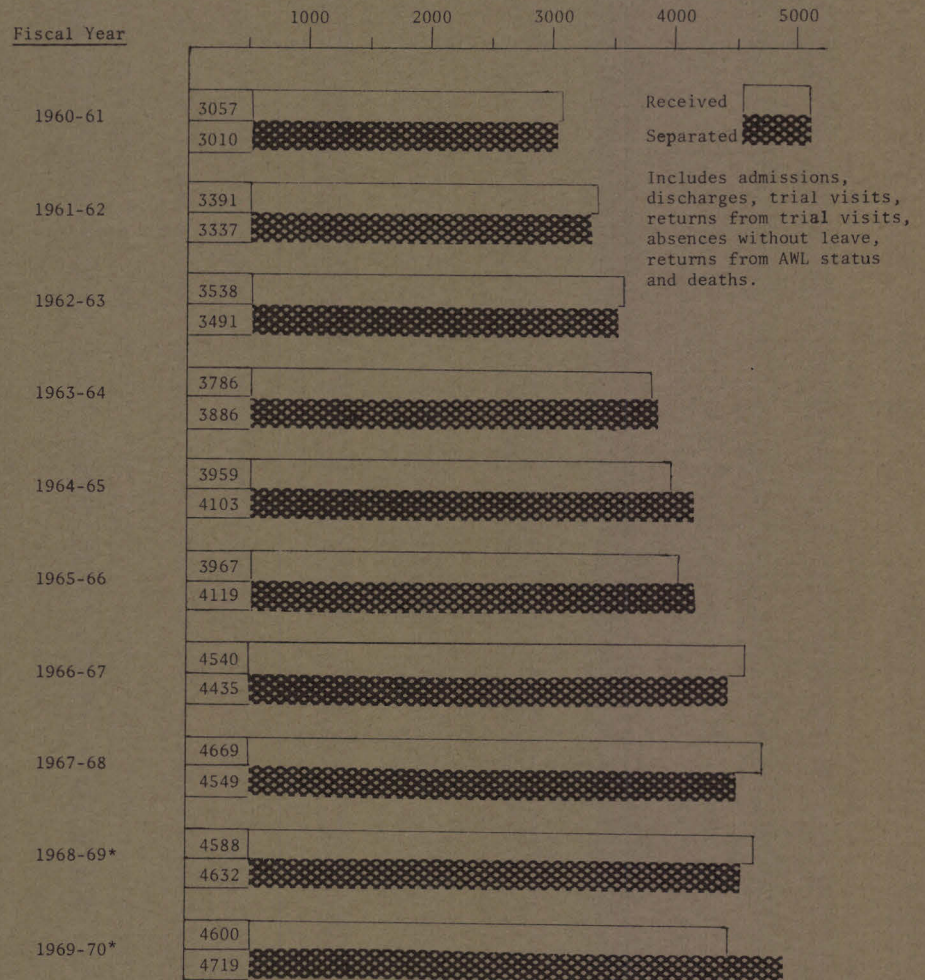


# south carolina state hospital

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL  
\* Patients Admitted By Counties, Fiscal Year 1969-70



SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL  
Patients Received and Separated

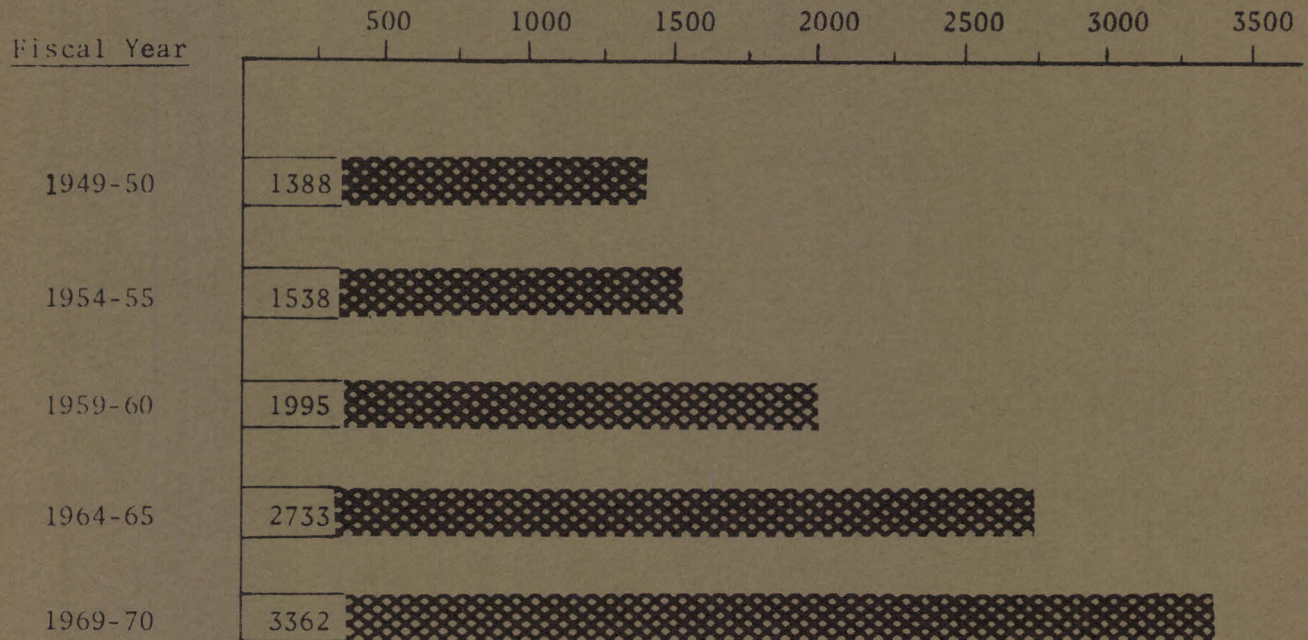


\* FY 68-69 and FY 69-70:  
Received includes transfers in.  
Separated includes transfers out.  
(Previous years do not include transfers.)

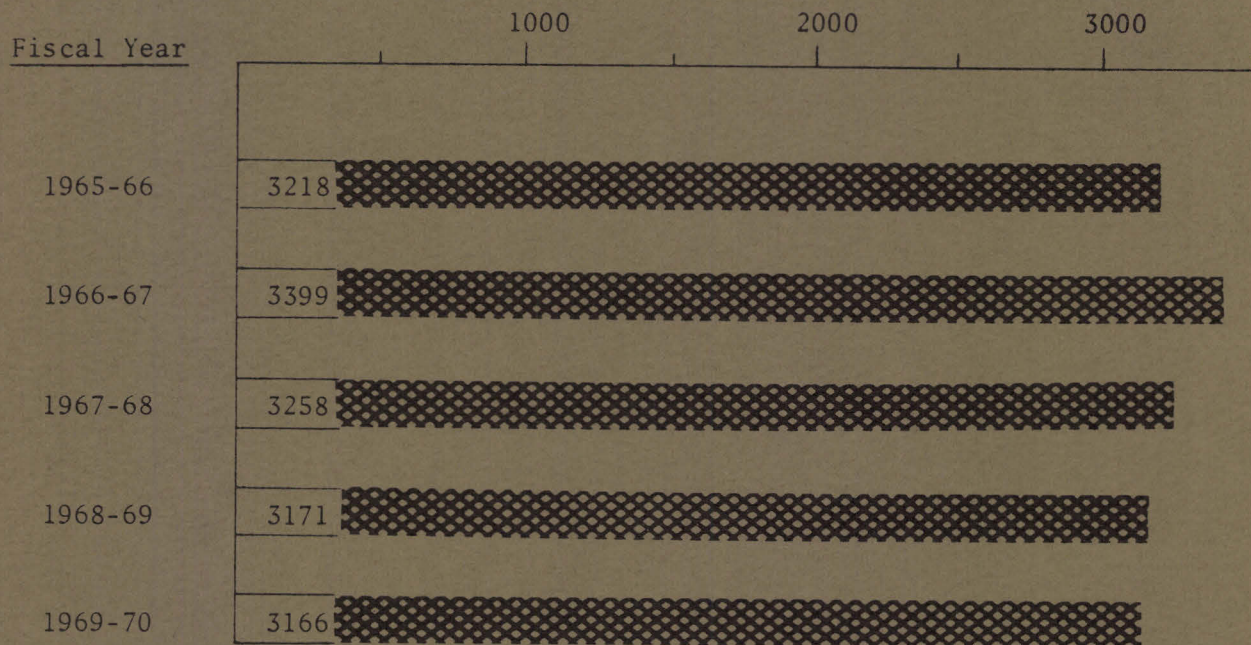


# SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL

## Admissions



## Average Daily Population





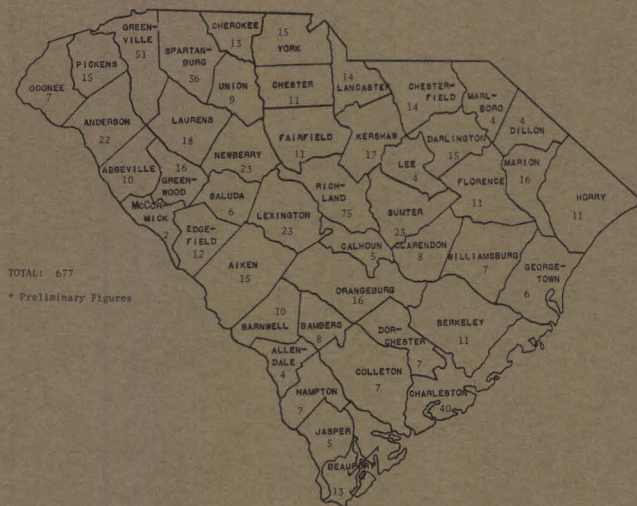
GENERAL STATISTICS  
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL  
FY 1969-1970

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) at beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s).....	1664	1543	3207
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent.....	842	998	1840
Total .....	2506	2541	5047
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	1357	843	2200
Re-admissions .....	666	496	1162
Transferred in .....	48	9	57
Total received .....	2071	1348	3419
Total on books during twelve months .....	4577	3889	8466
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	2041	1307	3348
Died during twelve months .....	65	64	129
Transferred out .....	98	57	155
Total separated .....	2204	1428	3632
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	1586	1502	3088
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent.....	787	959	1746
Total .....	2373	2461	4834
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	1625	1541	3166
Conditional Discharges Granted.....	912	1089	2001
Left without permission .....	360	205	565
Returned .....	672	509	1181
Regular discharges .....	1386	483	1869
Statistical discharges .....	655	824	1479

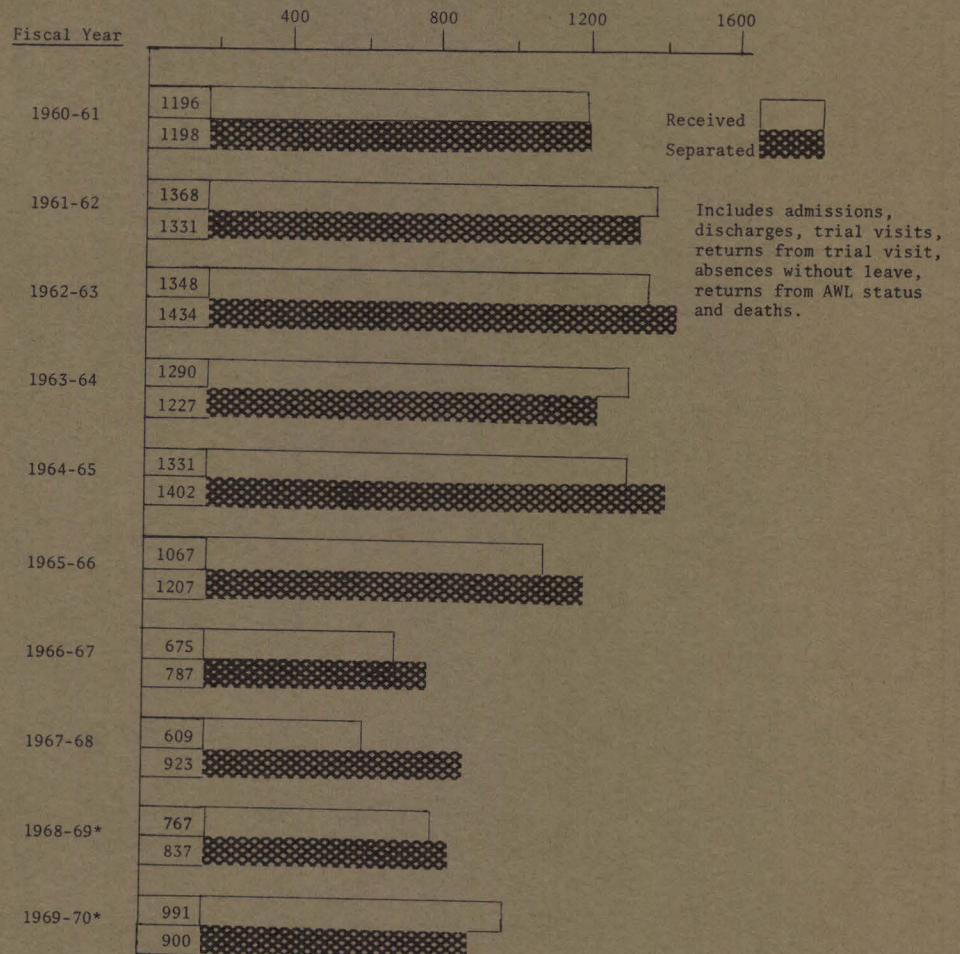


# crafts-farrow state hospital

CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL  
\* Patients Admitted By Counties, Fiscal Year 1969-70



CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL  
Patients Received and Separated

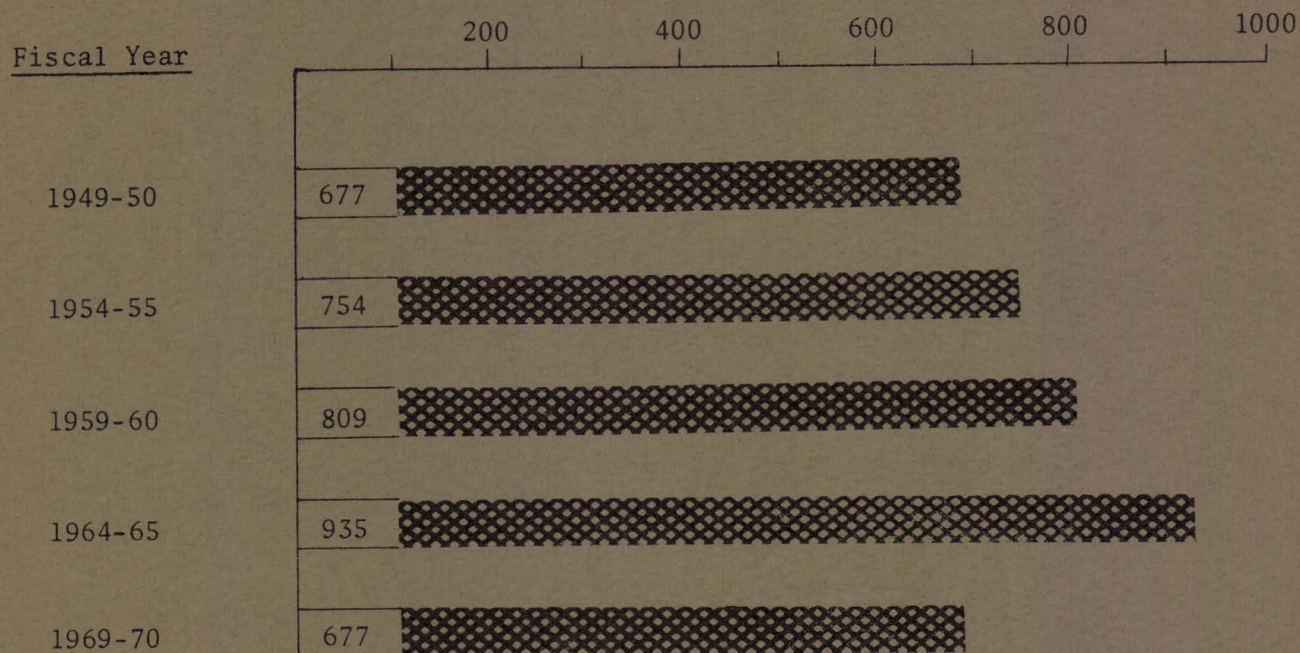


\* FY 68-69 and FY 69-70:  
Received includes transfers in.  
Separated includes transfers out.  
(Previous years do not include transfers.)

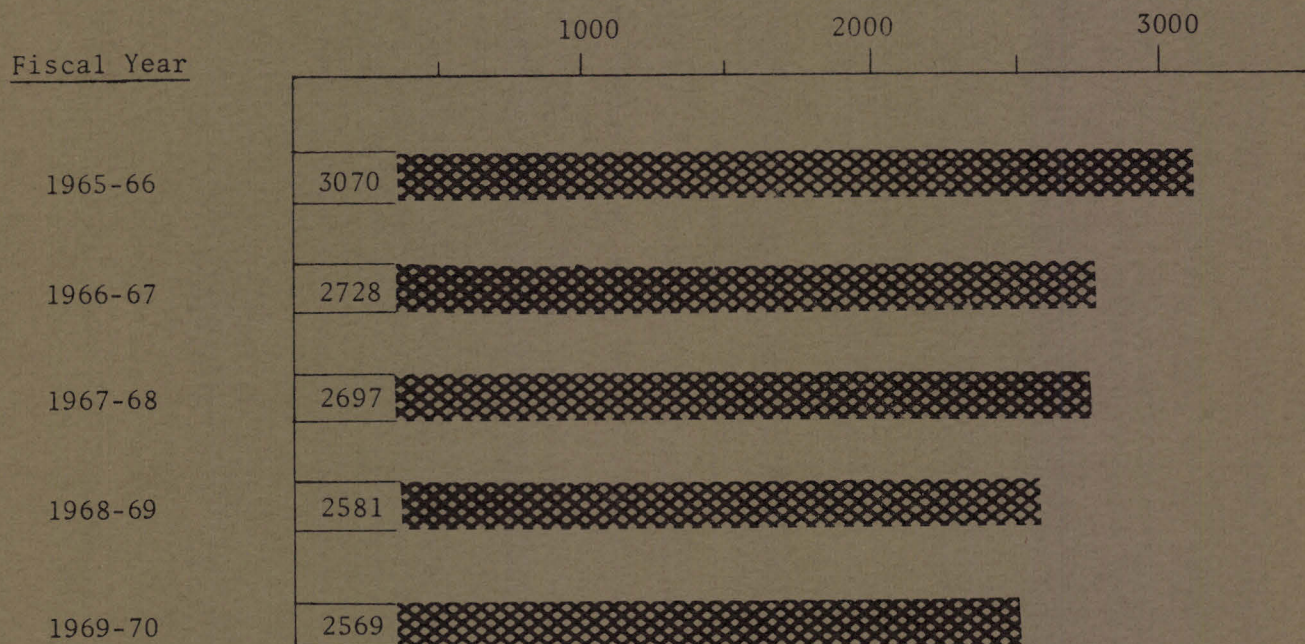


# CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL

## Admissions



## Average Daily Population



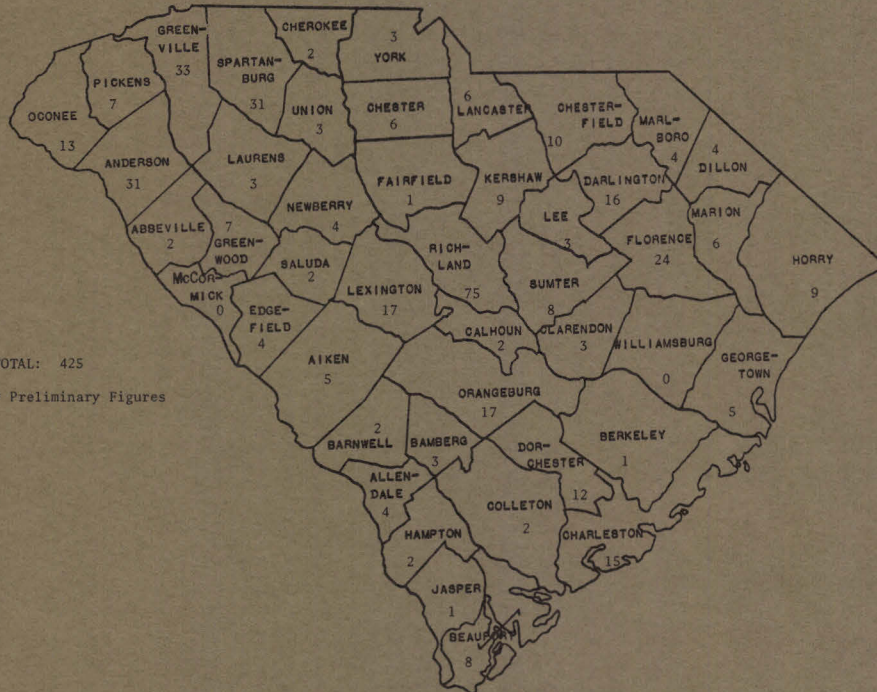


GENERAL STATISTICS  
CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL  
FY 1969-1970

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) at beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s).....	1301	1242	2543
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent.....	143	163	306
Total .....	1444	1405	2849
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	261	227	488
Re-admissions .....	84	105	189
Transferred in .....	89	48	137
Total received .....	434	380	814
Total on books during twelve months .....	1878	1785	3663
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	174	125	299
Died during twelve months .....	173	177	350
Transferred out .....	36	3	39
Total separated .....	383	305	688
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	1333	1301	2634
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent.....	162	179	341
Total .....	1495	1480	2975
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	1304	1265	2569
Conditional Discharges Granted.....	203	219	422
Left without permission .....	26	16	42
Returned .....	78	99	177
Regular discharges .....	42	5	47
Statistical discharges .....	132	120	252



WILLIAM S. HALL PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE  
\* Patients Admitted By Counties, Fiscal Year 1969-70



TOTAL: 425

\* Preliminary Figures

GENERAL STATISTICS  
WILLIAM S. HALL PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE  
FY 1969-1970

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) at beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s).....	20	35	55
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent.....	2	3	5
Total .....	22	38	60
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	133	197	330
Re-admissions .....	36	59	95
Transferred in .....	9	11	20
Total received .....	178	267	445
Total on books during twelve months .....	200	305	505
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	154	252	406
Died during twelve months .....	2		2
Transferred out .....	12	8	20
Total separated .....	168	260	428
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	27	42	69
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent.....	5	3	8
Total .....	32	45	77
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	25	41	66
Conditional Discharges Granted.....	1		1
Left without permission .....	7	9	16
Returned .....	5	8	13
Regular discharges .....	154	251	405
Statistical discharges .....		1	1

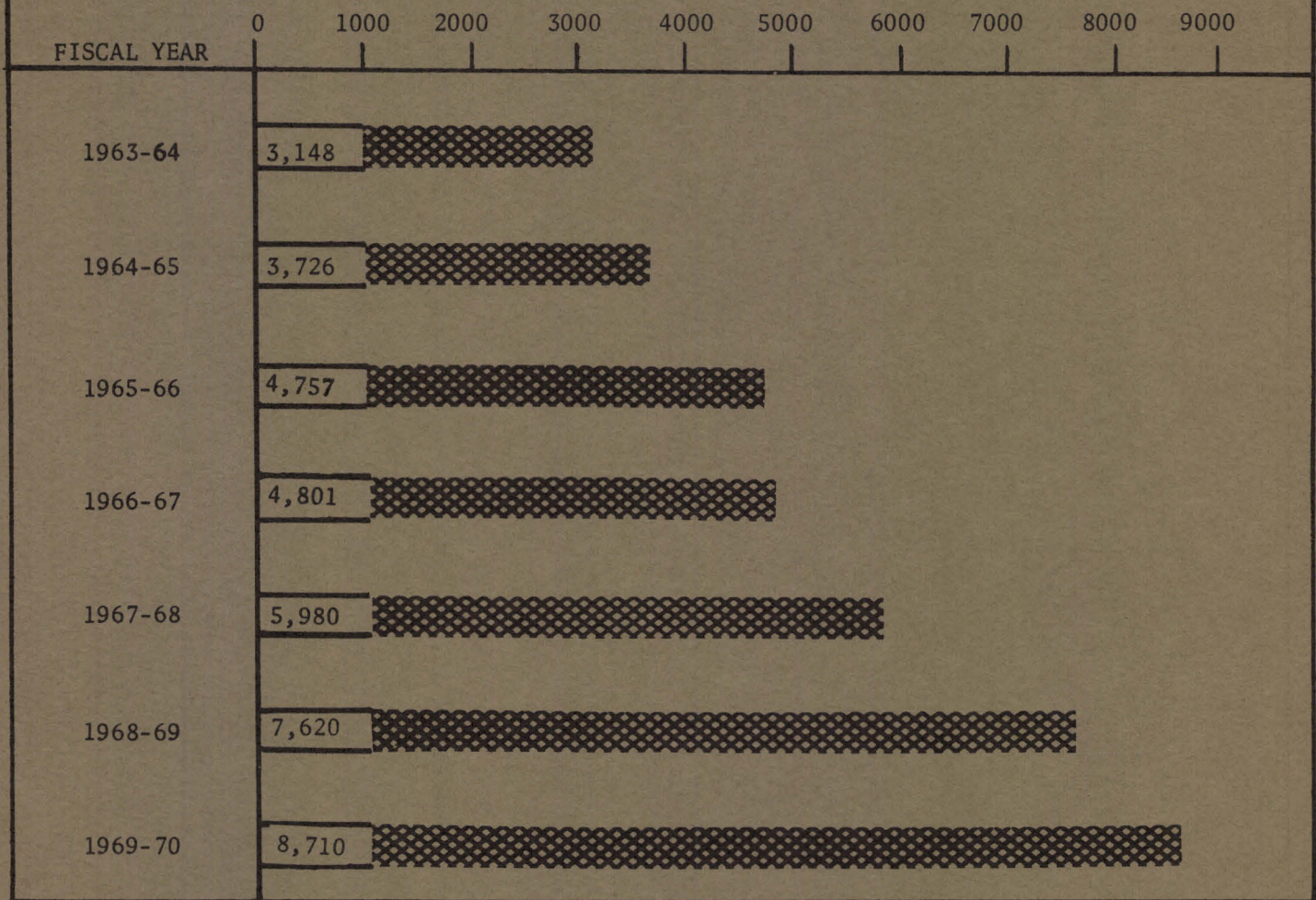


# community mental health service

## SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH Division of Community Mental Health Services

### Clinic Admissions

Number of Admissions Per Year



### STAFFING HOURS FOR COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

	Education & Information		In-Service Training		Consultation		Community Planning		Total	
	During Hours	After Hours	During Hours	After Hours	During Hours	After Hours	During Hours	After Hours	During Hours	After Hours
Charleston	202	119	446	49	447	17	296	141	1391	326
Greenville	186	50	944	43	419	16	1739	140	3288	249
Columbia Area	304	69	1037	46	1512	51	739	132	3592	298
Spartanburg	54	52	252	44	22	4	20	5	348	105
Pee Dee	142	148	458	41	184	7	533	126	1317	322
York-Chester-Lancaster	13	13	51		287		156	76	507	89
Beckman	33	13	144		485		38		700	13
Sumter-Clarendon-Kershaw	27	12	98		452		822		1399	12
Anderson-Oconee-Pickens	49	88	48	12	858	50	56		1011	150
Aiken	13	16	57		259		674	26	1033	42
Coastal Empire	228	8	255	10	164	6	46		693	24
Tri-County	155	20	606	15	245	20	171	105	1177	160
Orangeburg	78	25	68	3	136	24	83	72	365	124
Georgetown-Horry	565	356	854	197	808	77	634	251	2861	881
WSHPI Outpatient Services	3		39						42	



# community mental health service

## SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH

### Direct Clinic Service to Patients, 1969-70\*

TYPE INTERVIEWS	TOTAL	Charleston County Mental Health Clinic	Greenville Area Mental Health Center	Richland - Lexington Mental Health Center	Spartanburg Area Mental Health Clinic	Pee-Dee Mental Health Center	York - Chester- Lancaster Mental Health Center	Beckman Center for Mental Health Services	Sumter-Clarendon- Kershaw Mental Health Center	Anderson - Oconee- Pickens Mental Health Center	Tri - County Mental Health Center	Coastal Empire Mental Health Center	Aiken County Mental Health Center	William S. Hall Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic	Orangeburg Mental Health Clinic	Georgetown - Horry Mental Health Clinic
1. Interviews with or about patients	65,885	3,234	8,072	8,963	8,944	1,753	3,707	3,498	3,506	5,722	1,079	4,714	1,885	3,642	2,469	1,003
2. Interviews in group psychotherapy	18,683	2,223	920	5,271	3,424	695	425	50	684	457	61	568	1,753	1,831	236	85
3. Group Psychotherapy Session	3,547	485	246	838	735	122	129	16	165	126	27	126	315	129	66	22
4. Follow-up interviews	1,893	12	146	140	5	257	334	97	16	303	85	70	407		3	18
5. Interviews in Family Therapy	2,597	531	706	68	16	134	21		98		65	95	610		61	192
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERVIEWS</b>	<b>87,165</b>	<b>5,988</b>	<b>9,698</b>	<b>14,302</b>	<b>12,304</b>	<b>2,582</b>	<b>4,153</b>	<b>3,548</b>	<b>4,288</b>	<b>6,179</b>	<b>1,205</b>	<b>5,377</b>	<b>4,248</b>	<b>5,473</b>	<b>2,766</b>	<b>1,280</b>
<b>Average Daily Interviews</b>	<b>341.8</b>	<b>23.5</b>	<b>38.0</b>	<b>56.1</b>	<b>48.6</b>	<b>10.1</b>	<b>16.3</b>	<b>13.9</b>	<b>16.8</b>	<b>24.2</b>	<b>4.7</b>	<b>21.1</b>	<b>16.7</b>	<b>21.5</b>	<b>10.8</b>	<b>5.0</b>

\*For one year period ending June 30, 1970

1. Interviews with or about patients are defined as face-to-face personal interviews by professional staff with clinic patients or with others on behalf of clinic patients.
2. Group psychotherapy is defined as treatment through the use of group dynamics or group interactions.
3. Group Psychotherapy Session is defined as number of group psychotherapy sessions held and is not included in the Total Number of Interviews.
4. Follow-up interviews are defined as routine interviews after discharge from the clinic to determine efficacy of treatment or whether recommendations have been carried out.







# DUE DATE

MAR 31 1992

MAR 22 1999

Printed  
in USA





## SCDMH EXECUTIVE STAFF

State Commissioner ..... William S. Hall, M.D.

Deputy Commissioner ..... Raymond E. Ackerman, M.D.  
Community Mental Health Services

Deputy Commissioner ..... Alexander G. Donald, M.D.  
Education and Research

Deputy Commissioner ..... John G. Morris, Jr.  
Administrative Services

Superintendent ..... Karl V. Doskocil, M.D.  
South Carolina State Hospital

Administrator ..... Grady B. Wingard  
South Carolina State Hospital

Superintendent ..... Thomas G. Faison, M.D.  
Crafts-Farrow State Hospital

Administrator ..... Claude C. Connelley  
Crafts-Farrow State Hospital

Director ..... Alexander G. Donald, M.D.  
William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute

Administrator ..... Forest P. Newman  
William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute

## Mental Health Commission

C. M. TUCKER, JR., Chairman  
Pageland

JOHN M. FEWELL, M.D.  
Greenville

WALTER H. SOLOMON  
Charleston

G. WERBER BRYAN  
Sumter

J. C. BULL, M.D.  
Spartanburg

W. G. EDWARDS, SR.  
Columbia

BERNARD WARSHAW  
Walterboro

This Annual Report is an official publication of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health, William S. Hall, M.D., State Commissioner of Mental Health.

Ted Shelton ..... Editor      Ann Wood ..... Assistant Editor  
Director of Information and      Information Specialist  
Public Relations



